

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Snow or rain and warmer to-night. Friday rain or snow, followed by fair weather. Fresh to brisk easterly winds, increasing.

High water: 2:27 a. m., 2:55 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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RADCLIFFE GIRL DIED OF POISON

Beautiful Ruth Edith Houdlette Victim of Wood Alcohol, Says Medical Examiner After Autopsy—Was Brilliant Student and of Prominent Family.

That Miss Ruth Edith Houdlette, the brilliant Radcliffe College student and member of a prominent Cambridge family, died from the result of poison was disclosed to-day by the report of Medical Examiner William D. Swan, who performed an autopsy on the body.

The death of the young woman on Tuesday was surrounded by such peculiar circumstances that the medical examiner made a rigid investigation. It was supposed that death had been the result of cerebral hemorrhage caused by overstudy, and the new light thrown upon the case by Dr. Swan proved of sensational interest.

DEATH BY WOOD ALCOHOL.

In the report which was filed at City Hall in Cambridge, Dr. Swan declares that Miss Houdlette "came to her death as the result of poisoning by wood alcohol."

Under what circumstances the young woman got the poison is a mystery. Her friends believe that her mind became affected through continuous study and in some way during moments of irresponsibility she got hold of the poison and drank it.

Nothing has been developed that would indicate that the victim of the poison received it from anyone who had designs upon her life.

HER PARENTS PROSTRATED.

Miss Houdlette was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Houdlette, who reside at No. 6 Sacramento street, Cambridge. They are prostrated over the sudden and unexpected death of their daughter. They were not able to discuss the pitiful tragedy to-day. An aunt of the dead girl said:

"Ruth was a hard student. From her childhood days she was passionately fond of study. She was graduated from the Radcliffe High School, and the height of her ambition was to graduate from Radcliffe with honors.

"Preferring books to society, she seldom mingled with her friends, but kept at her books. She did not study so hard, as you might say, but she kept at it constantly.

"She was successful in her studies at Radcliffe, and her name was handed in at the beginning of the month as one of the ones who were to receive honors. This pleased Ruth very much."

DEATH A MYSTERY TO THEM.

"How the poor girl came to her death, now that it has been declared that it was the result of poison, is something that we cannot understand. We are so deeply shocked by the awful grief that has fallen upon us that we have been unable to consider anything but the fact that Ruth is dead."

The dean of Radcliffe College, when told of the death of one of their most promising pupils, expressed great sorrow.

"Ruth was not what is known in college parlance as a 'grind.' She was earnest, enthusiastic and very quick to learn. Her mind was of the investigating order. It is an awful shock to us and to the students who knew and loved her to hear of her death."

BLIZZARD HITS BOSTON; TO INCREASE TO-NIGHT

WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTS HIGHER WINDS AND MORE RAIN AND SNOW.

The blizzard which blew up from the Sunny South and hit Boston to-day increased in violence this afternoon. The weather bureau says that the storm will keep up to-night and to-morrow. The local forecast is:

"Snow or rain to-night and to-morrow. Slowly rising temperature. Fresh to brisk easterly winds, increasing."

Storm signals are displayed along the Atlantic coast. There is a thirty-mile wind already at Block Island and a twenty-two-mile one off Nantucket. The weather has thickened materially in Boston's outer harbor and shipping is seeking cover.

Starts off North Carolina.

This blizzard, which set in much the same way as the terrific storm of 1888, started off the South Carolina coast, and by this noon had travelled as far north as Boston and as far west as Salt Lake City. It is accompanied by snow in the North and rain in the South. It caused one death by exposure in New York and much inconvenience to shipping, railroad and trolley lines and to telegraph service.

The fact that the weather bureau predicts snow or rain through to-night and to-morrow shows that this storm is expected to be a big one. The light snow that started in Boston and vicinity at 10 o'clock increased steadily. It is a fine-flake downfall, light but persistent, and giving promise of holding out well.

SNOW BLOCKS CARS ON NEW YORK ROADS; ICE COATS RAILS

NEW YORK, March 15.—The snowstorm which began early to-day still continues, and traffic is interfered with. The snow is accompanied by a northeast wind and the weather bureau predicts a severe storm. The first effect of the storm on traffic was on the Brooklyn Bridge during the rush hour this morning, when a temporary stoppage of travel was caused. Ice-coated third rails prevented complete electrical contact, consequently frequent delays.

Finally, car brushes were employed and the schedules were renewed. The street car lines got out plows and electrical sweepers early.

SOCIETY DAMES WILL KEEP UP SCHOOL FIGHT

The society women of the Parents' Association of Brookline will fight harder than ever, they say, instead of being cast down because their three school board candidates were badly beaten at the town election.

"We are not dead," said Mrs. Henry Darling, Secretary of the Association, to-day, "we are in this fight to stay. We have now formed a permanent organization and will carry on a stronger campaign next year."

The campaign of the association was directed against the three members of the School Board who sought re-election, Mrs. Edith C. Baker, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Franklin W. Hobbs. The association contended that the School Board should be composed of members who send their children to public schools, and not to private institutions. So it ran on nomination papers these three: Mrs. Helen B. Flanders, Edward C. Mills and Rev. Thomas Van Ness. These latter were literally snowed under.

Society women worked hard for their favorites at the town meeting, and the scene in the hall was more like a church fair than an election, on account of their presence. Out of the 2,992 votes cast, 429 were from women. The fight of the women was solely for the school board.

Daniel J. Daley defeated Rufus G. F. Candage for assessor by 372 votes.

The fight on selectmen was mainly between Frank B. Connor and John A. Curtin, in which the latter was elected by 241 votes.

The license vote was 838 for and 1,562 against.

BROKER KILLS ACTRESS AND THEN HIMSELF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Louis Nosser, broker, bookmaker and former partner of Gottfried Walbaum, turfman and race track owner, shot and killed Estella Young, an actress, of No. 219 West Thirty-fourth street, and then sent a bullet in his own brain, killing himself instantly.

The murder and suicide was committed in the apartments occupied by Nosser and his wife in the Pierrepont Hotel at Broadway, Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets. Nosser had previously locked his wife in their bedroom, where she was a prisoner until her screams attracted her maid, Bertha Murphy, and employes of the Hotel, to the apartment where the two lay dead.

The tragedy followed an attempt made by Nosser last night to commit suicide after a quarrel with his wife over his attentions to Miss Young.

The latter was in an apartment when he swallowed a quantity of laudanum, and aided his wife in her battle to save his life. The two women walked him up and down the private hall of the apartment half the night, giving him stimulants and medicine, before they succeeded in arousing him from the stupor into which the poison had thrown him.

Miss Young resided with her sister, Gertrude, and another girl in an eight-room apartment in the West Thirty-fourth street house. Nosser was a constant visitor at he home, and it was his wife's jealousy of his attentions to the actress that precipitated the quarrel last night and the tragedy to-day.

After the shooting Mrs. Nosser was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station, to be arraigned later in the Jefferson aMrket Police oCurt, and the maid also was held as a witness.

Doctor at Schidlofski Trial Tells of

DEATH FIGHT BY WIFE

Medical Examiner Details Signs of Struggle in Golf Links Tragedy.

The desperate battle that Mrs. Marchana Schidlofski made for her life and the ferocity of her assailant who beat and stabbed her to death at the Arlington Golf Club grounds last July, was indicated by the testimony of Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durrell in the East Cambridge Court to-day, where the dead woman's husband, John Schidlofski, is on trial for the murder of the woman.

While Dr. Durrell was on the stand the knife with which it is claimed the woman was killed and the section of her skull through which the blade penetrated were handled by him and the attorneys connected with the trial.

Eyes Fixed on Knife.

The knife, the blade of which was broken when the murderer plunged it into the woman's skull, seemed to possess great fascination for the tousle-headed prisoner in the steel cage. His eyes never left the knife as long as he could see it.

"Could that knife have made the wounds found in the dead woman?" asked Mr. Scott for the Commonwealth.

"It could," replied the witness.

The knife was handed to Lawyer Sullivan of counsel for the defense. It was examined by one of his witnesses.

As Dr. Durrell told of the wounds on the hands of the woman he illustrated them with a plaster cast of each hand. There were slashes on the back and palm of each hand and a piece of one of the fingers was cut off.

"The wounds showed," said the witness, "that they were probably made while the woman was trying to wrench the weapon from the hand of her assailant and while trying to ward of his blows by holding her hands before her face."

Q.—Would the wound in the woman's skull have killed her of itself? A.—I think not.

Q.—Was the woman stabbed in the breast before she was stabbed in the head? A.—That is my opinion.

Intense Death Agony.

Q.—Did the woman suffer much, in your opinion? A.—Yes, it would have been intense, in my opinion.

It is believed that the Commonwealth will finish their case before the noon recess and that the prisoner will be called to the stand before to-day's sessions are finished.

Schidlofski, it is declared, will take the stand to deny that he confessed guilt after his arrest at La Junta, Col., and to tell of injuries he received in his head by a fall from a bicycle.

Schidlofski has been examined as to his sanity and the experts declare that he is sane. The defence will call other physicians to testify on this question.

Mrs. Dora Chanen, the wife of a clothing dealer on Essex street, from whom Schidlofski bought a pair of trousers before he started West, took the stand to-day.

"The prisoner told me he was going to California," said the witness, "and showed me the tickets. I asked him if his wife was going with him, and he looked startled, and exclaimed, 'My wife—my wife!' and did not reply to the question."

ACCUSED WIFE SLAYER CRINGES WITH AWFUL FEAR

By Eleanor Ames.

WILD eyed, pallid, unshaven, with his long dark hair falling raggedly over his low forehead until it rests on his heavy beet-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

BARNETT MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON LOMASNEY

Bail Commissioner Declares Ward 8 Boss Seeks to Control City.

Bail Commissioner Nathan Barnett attacked Martin Lomasney, the Ward 8 Democratic leader, at a hearing on Lomasney's bill to consolidate the treasury, collector and auditor departments of the city of Boston, under a comptroller, at a hearing on the bill to-day before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

"Here is a man who would stop graft in the city of Boston, although he worked for $1.75 a day a few years ago and is now worth half a million," shouted Mr. Barnett, pausing and nodding his head significantly.

"This bill would not stop graft. Lomasney wants his bill to go through so he can take the control of the city from the city government and make the Mayor a nonentity. He wants to give the new officer complete power, with himself behind the throne.

"He would have his men placed in departments where they could safeguard the interests of his own henchmen. It is not reasonable to suppose that Lomasney simply wants to prevent graft. He wants to hamper the Mayor.

"If this bill passes, graft will be rampant in Boston. Why, only three days before Acting Mayor Whelton went out of office he gave a Ward 8 ex-councilman a contract for the expenditure of a large sum."

Mr. Barnett started on a tirade against former Acting Mayor Whelton and Councilman Kiley of the Hendricks Club, but he was cut short by the chairman and requested to confine himself to the merits of the bill.

"I can't see how a comptroller would prevent graft in this city," continued Mr. Barnett. "The real reasons for bringing the bill are that Lomasney thinks he has this committee in his power, and his desire to hold a big stick over the head of the Mayor."

The hearing closed after Mr. Barnett's oration.

CHILD LOSES LIFE THROUGH THIN ICE

GLOUCESTER, March 15.—While walking on the thin ice of Webster's Pond to-day, Charles E. Walsh, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, broke through and was drowned. The little fellow had reached the centre of the body of water when he was seen to sink by Burt Brown. An effort to save him was unsuccessful. The body was recovered.

METAL EXPLODES; THREE WILL DIE

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15.—The sudden explosion of a pot of molten steel at 3:30 o'clock this morning at the Edgar Thomson steel plant, Braddock, fearfully burned eight of the pit men. They were taken to Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, where it is expected that three of them will die, while the others are in a serious condition.

LOBBY ON GUARD AT HEARINGS ON RAILWAY BILLS

Block Signal Measure Considered at Joint Legislative Committee Session.

Lobbyists for the railroad are out in full force to-day at the joint hearings of the committees on railroads and on street railways at the State House.

In the room when the hearings opened were Legislative Counsel Wardwell, Coolidge, Southworth and Hudson, and Legislative Agents Ladd and Allabee.

The bill of greatest public interest considered was that to compel railroad companies, at the order of the railroad commissioners, to install and maintain block signals for the purpose of safeguarding public travel.

In favor of this act F. J. Sullivan of Maynard appeared, urging action because of the terrible accident at Baker's Bridge on the Boston & Maine Road, and other accidents which have come about through the lack of block signals.

Chairman Jackson of the Railroad Commissioners appeared in behalf of the same bill. None of the railroad representatives spoke. The report of the Joint special Committee on Railroads and Street Railways was considered.

Believing that human life should be valued at more than $5,000, John W. Carter of Winchester urged that the present law be amended to increase the damage limit in case of death to $10,000. He also urged that all railroads should report the names of persons, except employes, to whom passes are issued, and give the reasons why.

Mr. Carter also asked that the law whereby the Railroad Commissioners' salaries are paid by the railroads be stricken out, because, he said, the public really pays their salaries now in the way of increased fares and freight rates.

MAINE TOWN HAS $40,000 FIRE

BRIDGTON, Me., March 15.—Six buildings in the centre of this town were destroyed by fire early to-day, causing a loss of about $40,000, partly covered by insurance.

Starting from some unknown cause in Crosby Bros.' store the flames had gained much headway before they were discovered. Frozen hydrants delayed the work of the firemen.

In addition to this store, the buildings burned were the Knights of Pythias block, Chaplin building, Crosby & Gibbs building, Burnham building and the Bridgton laundry. The firemen had a hard fight to save nearby buildings, including the Bridgton leather works plant.

MIDNIGHT LIQUOR LAW BILL TO BE REPORTED

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE FAVORS LETTING HOTELS SELL UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK.

The Committee on Liquor Laws to-day voted to report to the Legislature this afternoon a bill permitting hotels to sell liquor to guests until midnight on week days.

This will be subject to the approval of the License Commissioners and requires a special fee.

The referendum is attached to the bill.

It repeals the so-called "semi-colon" law.

LOOT WAKEFIELD STORES FOR $225

The police of Wakefield are investigating three breaks which occurred in that place at an early hour to-day. The thieves got away with $90 worth of barbers' tools, supplies and the like and $135 worth of high-priced clothes.

The first place entered was that of Charles Voitz, barber, in Albion street. Here $40 worth of stuff was carried off. Talley's barber shop on the same street was next entered and $50 worth of goods carried off. Finally the tailoring establishment of F. J. Tredennick was robbed of $135 worth of overcoats and trousers. The thieves left no clues to their identity.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

SUSAN GOULD LEADS ALL BOSTON TEACHERS

WINS HIGH VOTE IN ONE DAY—MISS BIDLEMAN MAKES RECORD GAIN.

Yesterday was the greatest day yet in the big contest for forty European tours.

The flood of coupon ballots and special ballots with orders for SUNDAY AMERICANS was so heavy late in the day that not half of the results could be gotten into shape to publish to-day in the list showing how the candidates stand. So the "score" shows the standing of the nominees and the new candidates only up to yesterday noon.

Hereafter the polls will be closed and the account balanced up each day at noon. The vote published in the AMERICAN each day will include all ballots received up to the previous noon.

The returns up to noon yesterday showed a total vote during the day for all candidates of 42,032, which is the heaviest yet.

Twenty new teachers were among those voted for, making the total number now in the race 106. This is a small number to compete for forty-six prizes of such large value as the European tours and $1,000 in cash.

Several populous sections, easily able to vote a local representative winner of one of the superb European tours, still have no teacher-candidate out in the open inviting support for the honor.

Some of these sections are grooming "dark horses" for the race, collecting coupons and signing orders for the SUNDAY AMERICAN with which to enter a nominee. But "delays are dangerous."

You Gain by Voting Now.

There is nothing to win and everything to lose by holding back votes now that the balloting has publicly commenced.

For instance, a cash order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks gives 1,500 extra votes, in addition to the ten-vote ballot that may be clipped from each copy of the Sunday paper.

These Sunday coupons amount to 150 votes between now and the time the election closes, June 24.

The Sunday coupons may be clipped and saved up to cast for a candidate in the final balloting at the close.

Therefore, if a thirty-weeks' order for SUNDAY AMERICANS is in before next Sunday, March 18, it is worth a total of 1,150 votes.

If the order is delayed until the week following it is worth but 1,140 votes.

Another week's delay reduces the order's value to 1,130 votes.

Each week's delay takes ten votes from the value of an advance order for SUNDAY AMERICANS in the teachers' contest, until, at the finish, a thirty-weeks' order will command a bare 1,010 votes, instead of the 1,150 it now yields.

The teachers entered and their supporters have found it easy to swell their lists by working for votes by the extra votes of the "Special Ballot." Directions for gaining extra votes by this method of campaigning are given on this page.

Surprises in the Voting.

The balloting yesterday was full of interesting surprises.

There will be joy in Dorchester to-day when it is learned that Miss Kate Marlowe, the widely known and popular high school teacher, has been nominated to have one of the European tours.

Miss Nellie Bidleman of Worcester made the greatest advance of the contest to date, taking the lead of the Massachusetts Division away from Miss Ellen deS. Barrett of Newburyport by scoring 11,176 votes.

Miss Barrett's friends must have held their votes yesterday, for she gained but 200 on the early returns.

Miss McGourty went to third place over Miss O'Gara.

The Boston Division still lags.

Have the Boston teachers no friends who would like to give them a European tour?

CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!

HEARST'S Boston American
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE — EUROPEAN TOURS — BALLOT — VOTE 1

Name ....

School ....

Place ....

GRAND PRIZES AND HOW TO VOTE THEM

Here, in brief, is the plan of the big European Tour election for women school teachers:

The forty most popular women school teachers in New England, to be selected by the votes of readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, are to be sent on a tour of Europe this Summer in magnificent style, with their every expense paid by this newspaper.

Ten of the teachers, selected from each of the four divisions of New England, will go on the "Grand Tour," which will last sixty-six days. They will leave Boston on July 5 on the big, fast and superb ocean liner Arabic.

The famed "show places" of England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and other places will be visited, with first-class hotels, carriages, boats, guides—all provided free for the New England teachers' party.

The "European Tour" for the ten next popular teachers will consume forty-five days. It will be a magnificent trip. These ten teachers leave with those on the "Grand Tour," the parties separating on reaching London.

The remaining twenty of the forty most popular New England women teachers will be given the "Shakesperian Tour," lasting thirty-three days. The twenty will leave Boston on July 11 aboard the fast steamship Devonian, and return from Liverpool by the splendid steamship Canadian.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will pay all the expenses, and everything will be first-class for the forty teacher guests chosen for the tours by ballots of the people of New England.

Besides this trip being entirely free, $1,000 in cash prizes will be given to the six teachers receiving the most votes, irrespective of their locality. The "capital prize" is $500 cash. The cash prizes are divided as follows:

$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25

The forty winners of the tours will be made up by twenty from Boston and Metropolitan District; ten from the Massachusetts division; six from Rhode Island and Connecticut, and four from the division comprising Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

DIRECTIONS!

To get the largest number of votes with the least trouble use the SUNDAY AMERICAN special ballot. It will give you a large number of extra votes on every order for papers that you get.

The coupon in the EVENING AMERICAN counts for ONE vote.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts for TEN votes.

By sending in the Special Ballot, with money for SUNDAY AMERICANS enclosed, besides the ten votes which you will cut from the Sunday paper, you get extra votes in accordance with the following schedule:

20 Cents—Order for 4 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 50 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 90 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 140 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 240 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 370 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 SUNDAY AMERICANS.......... 550 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 SUNDAY AMERICANS..........1,000 Votes

Not less than four consecutive papers will be sent to any one address.

Address European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,130, or 80 Summer street.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

(Order Sunday Americans and gain extra votes by this Ballot.)

Teacher ....

Town or City ....

Amount ($) .... No. of Votes ....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays. Name and Address.

....

....

....

....

Newsdealer desired ....

His Address ....

SEE DIRECTIONS for voting by this SPECIAL BALLOT.

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

WITTE PREMIER ONLY IN NAME

BERLIN, March 15.—Information received here from well-informed circles in St. Petersburg is to the effect that Premier Witte, though still nominally premier, has been supplanted by M. Dournovo, the Minister of the Interior.

The Countess Saloff visited Premier Witte and presented to him a petition for the release of a number of high-born political prisoners. Witte received the Countess cordially, but said: "Apply to Minister Dournovo, who rules Russia absolutely. If M. Dournovo wished to hang me the Czar certainly would order my execution."

BLACK HAND FOR OIL KING'S MEN

NEW YORK, March 15.—Petro Albany, a deputy sheriff on John D. Rockefeller's estate at Pocantico Hills, has been held up by two members of the Black Hand Society on Mr. Rockefeller's place and nearly killed. They attacked him with clubs and knives. His friend, Antonio Malano, came to his rescue in time to save his life.

The police say that there are at least twenty members of the Black Hand Society in town, and there is likely to be trouble at any time.

WANTS WIFE TO PAY ALIMONY

FITCHBURG, March 15.—In the case of Emma F. Streeter and Charles F. Streeter, both of whom seek divorce, Streeter has applied to Judge Hitchcock for alimony. He alleges that before their separation his wife secured all his property and that he has not since been able to recover any of it. He asserts that he is now a public charge.

NOVA SCOTIA CHIEF DIES.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 15.—A. G. Jones, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and one of the wealthiest men in Halifax, died suddenly early to-day.

SNAPSHOTS FOR AUTO SPEEDERS

WEST UPTON, March 15.—Master J. Wright, the new constable, is planning to convict automobile scorchers by "snapshotting" them. He will photograph them as they come head on, then will click the camera again and catch a photo of the number plate on the rear end. He figures this will identify the chauffeur and the machine too and that convictions will not fail.

"I've got a camera," said Wright to-day, "and I mean to use it. I intend to get after some of those wealthy critters who slide through this town as though they owned it."

SCENT PLOT TO BREAK TRIPLE ALLIANCE

London Diplomats Think Edward's Visit to Montenegro Figures in Big Game.

LONDON, March 15.—Diplomatic circles are discussing uneasily the announcement made in Vienna yesterday that King Edward will go to Antivari, the port of Montenegro, in April, to make a short visit to Prince Mirko, second son of the reigning Prince of Montenegro, and will witness a military review. The story goes that this is the first move in a gigantic international game.

There is no standing army in Montenegro, but King Edward's visit will give an excuse for a mobilization without exciting suspicion. As soon as the troops are ready a coup d'etat in Servia will be executed. King Peter of Servia and his family will be removed and Prince Mirko proclaimed King of that country, with Montenegrin assistance if necessary.

Austria would protest against making Prince Mirko King, but Italy would support him. A rupture is likely to ensue and the triple alliance broken, leaving Germany more isolated than ever.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

To Holders of the Company's Fourth Series of Bonds, payable April 1st, 1907, and of its Fifth Series of Bonds, payable April 1st, 1908, said Fourth Series being numbered from fifteen hundred and one (1501) to two thousand (2000) inclusive, and said Fifth Series being numbered from two thousand and one (2001) to twenty-five hundred (2500) inclusive, all bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

In accordance with the provisions of two certain indentures, one dated April 1st, 1892, and one April 1st, 1893, made by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company with the American Loan and Trust Company of Boston, the said New England Telephone and Telegraph Company will, until noon of Saturday, March 24th, 1906, receive from holders of the above described bonds tenders in writing for the sale and surrender of the said bonds to its Treasurer, at his office, 119 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., on Saturday, March 31st, 1906, and if more than fifty bonds of each series are tendered, the Company will select fifty bonds of each series tendered and offered at the lowest price—if not in excess of the limit named below—and notify the persons tendering the same that it will redeem and pay the bonds, so selected, upon their presentation to the Treasurer, at his office, as aforesaid, on Saturday, March 31st, 1906.

If fifty or a smaller number of bonds of any one series are tendered, the Company will notify the persons tendering the same, that it will at the place, and on the day above-named, redeem and pay the bonds offered at the price named in the tenders thereof, PROVIDED that in no case will the company pay more than one thousand and twenty ($1020) dollars and accrued interest for any one thousand dollar bond.

Tenders should be addressed to the Treasurer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, 119 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., and be indorsed "Tenders of Bonds."

By order of the Directors,

WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., March 7, 1906.

ARREST OFFICER CAUGHT IN TRAP SET FOR BURGLAR

Warrant Served on Reick at First Shielded by His Superiors.

A warrant charging Patrolman Charles W. Reick with breaking and entering the store of Primo Diozzi, No. 588 Somerville avenue, Somerville, who was caught in the trap laid for the burglar who had entered the store on several occasions, was issued by Clerk Chapin of the District Court to-day.

Although complaint was made to Chief of Police Parkhurst, he was shielded by members of the department until request was made to the court for a warrant. It was decided that the policeman must be treated as any other man charged with a criminal offence.

When the complaint was actually sworn to in the court by Diozzi and his witnesses, Chief Parkhurst suspended Reick for thirty days, or until the complaint has been decided.

Surrenders to Chief.

Patrolman Reick came to the police station early to-day and went at once to the chief's office, where he remained until the warrant was served. He placed himself in the hands of the chief and announced that he would be ready for court when his attorney arrived.

The case against Reick will be prosecuted by Captain Perry of the Somerville police department, whose high officials, it is said, were the leaders in shielding the accused policeman when his plight first came to their attention.

The warrant sworn out by Diozzi charges that Reick entered the store on the night of March 12 and stole five cigars.

It is said that the patrol key carried by Reick fitted the lock in the door of Diozzi's store. It is also said by the proprietor that it was by this means that Reick entered his store. The officer says he went into the store because he found the door open, and in the course of his duty went in to see if anything was wrong.

This is Diozzi's story, told to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

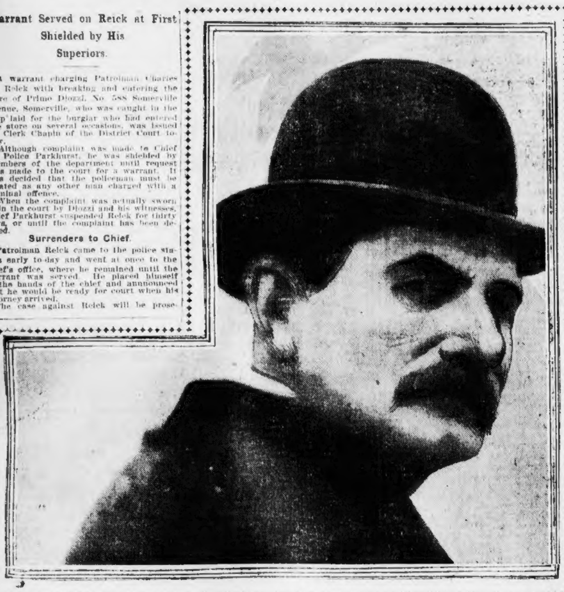
"I first became suspicious a week ago last Tuesday. Some of my friends who were going home through Somerville avenue passed by the store. They saw a light in the store. It was about 10 o'clock at night. They looked in and told me that they recognized the officer.

Suspicions Aroused.

"That didn't bother me much because I thought the door might have been found open and that the officer would come round and report the matter to me. When he didn't come and I heard no word about the door being found open I became suspicious.

"Then we set a trap. The result was that we saw the officer coming out of the store. I am positive that the door was locked. Cigars which had been marked in the case were missing. Then I made my complaint."

Mayor Grimmons has approved the suspension of Reick. It is claimed by Reick and his brother officers that he is the victim of a plot and revenge is sought for his activity in arresting several men for stealing cloth from the bleachery.



Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

C. W. REICK, SOMERVILLE POLICEMAN, WHO WAS CAUGHT IN BURGLAR TRAP

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

HOW THE VOTE FOR TEACHERS STANDS

BOSTON AND METROPOLITAN DIST.

Candidates.	Location.	Votes to Date.
Susan Gould,	Lafayette, Everett	2,580
Katherine Y. Prescott,	Swampscott	2,533
Madeline [illegible],	Boston	2,306
W. May Nash,	Cambridge	1,597
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MASSACHUSETTS—OUTSIDE BOSTON.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellen DeS. Barrett,	Newburyport	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	12 M.
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Pneumatic	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Pneumatic pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Woolen pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bingham	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centennial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parrot	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Smelt	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Smelt pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	12 M.
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consol. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metropolitan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]

FATHER LOSES MIND OVER SON'S CRIME

Jeremiah Donovan, sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction for robbery, wept in the prisoners' cage at the Superior Criminal Court yesterday, when he learned that his aged father had lost his reason worrying over his disgrace. Donovan, while under the influence of liquor, held up Charles G. Jones on Sudbury street and stole his watch.

JUDICIOUS PEOPLE USE

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea

and by so doing procure unrivalled Flavor and Purity. Put up in sealed lead packages to preserve its many excellences.

Black, Mixed, Green or Oolong. 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. At all Grocers.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO.
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Men's Furnishings at Special Prices for Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday have been selected as bargain days for men in the Furnishing section. A brief mention of a few of the special values offered follows. Come early for first selection if possible.

Men's Spring Weight Union Suits, manufacturers' samples, sizes 38, 40 and 42, in best grade cotton, lisle and bright mercerized finish, latest improved effect and perfect fitting, regular 1.25, 1.75 and 2.50 qualities. Sale Price... 85c

Men's Balbriggan Ribbed Shirts, medium weight, pearl buttons, covered seams and French neck, drawers to match with double seat and suspender tapes. Special at, each... 33c

Men's White Stiff Bosom and Soft Negligee Shirts, made from highest grade cotton, cut full with double back and front, hand-made buttonholes, some slightly soiled. Were 1.25 and 1.50 each. Sale price... 65c

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts, light and dark effects, well made, full sizes, some with cuffs attached, attractive line of patterns. Value 75c and 1.00. Sale Price 42c

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Scarfs, 2 and 2½ inches wide, large assortment of colors, made regular 50c silks. Sale Price... 17c

Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts, attached and detached cuffs, made from best madras and cheviot cloths, fully reinforced back and front, large, full regular sizes, celebrated Bates Street, and other well known brands, worth 1.00 and 1.50 each. Sale Price... 65c

Men's Shirts and Drawers, odd lots and sizes, comprising lisle, balbriggan and merino fabrics, were 37½c & 50c each. Sale Price... 19c

Men's Fine Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes, fast blacks and tans, value 25c pair. Sale Price... 17c

Legal Stamps given in all Departments and Full Books purchased for 2.50 in merchandise or 2.00 in cash, or 20c per hundred in any quantity.

Free! Free! Free!

UNIFORMS FOR EVERY AMATEUR BALL CLUB IN NEW ENGLAND

Write to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN for information in regard to this offer.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's correct, it's at Morse's.
If it's at Morse's, it's correct.



$10 to $30.

That's the range of our top-coat prices.

As regards style, quality and workmanship we'll simply say this——they're Morse-made.

Knapp-Felt Hats are here.

Leopold Morse Co.
127-137 Washington Street — Adams Square — Corner Brattle Street

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's. House Furnisher. LAFAYETTE SQ. CAMBRIDGEPORT

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

POSITION wanted by Amer. widow with child as housekeeper. M. F., 144A Clark av., Chelsea.

THOROUGHLY capable woman wants work cleaning, washing. 46 Norfolk st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ERRAND GIRL. Apply 25 Winter st., Room 410A.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, with Mrs. Holsell, card reader. 143 Warren st.

"It would not surprise anyone if before the verdict is reached Schidlofski should fall in a fit or become a raving maniac."—Eleanor Ames.

SCHIDLOFSKI TO TELL STORY OF TRAGEDY ON GOLF LINKS

PRISONER TO TAKE WITNESS STAND TO-DAY

Prosecution Expected to Conclude Its Case Against Alleged Slayer of Wife.

COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Continued from First Page.

ling brows, John Schidlofski, accused of brutally murdering his wife, crouches, sick with fear, in the prisoner's cage in the East Cambridge courtroom, an object more inspiring of pity than contempt.

It is alleged that for a paltry sum of money, at the most not more than $700, he beat his wife's brains out with a rock and left her bruised and battered, gasping in the throes of death agony, in a gully on the links of the Arlington Golf Club.

The stones with which the inhuman, outrageous deed was committed were shown in court.

They are big, ugly rocks.

The hand that wielded them must have been strong with a frenzy of rage, disappointment, madness beyond belief.

It is cupidity alone which could have made such a crime possible.

It is for money alone that human beings are so transformed into demons.

Marciana Schidlofski was not very pretty, and she was older than John. But she was thrifty. She had been saving. She was reputed to have a neat sum in the bank.

John Schidlofski was ambitious and unscrupulous. He wanted Marciana's money, and in order to get it he took Marciana also.

Having wooed and won a wife, he found it less easy than he had imagined to separate her from the savings of many years' hard work. And indeed there was not as much omney as was supposed.

A Wild, Brutal Fury.

As her wealth grew less and became harder to obtain, so did Marciana grow older and plainer in John's eyes.

Day by day his resentment grew. Drink inflamed it and finally it burst all bounds and in the desolation and darkness of night it gained supremacy over decency, humanity, even over caution, and spent itself in a wild, brutal fury—a fury beyond belief, beyond description, weakening only when its victim lay dying, a mangled, bleeding, groaning, quivering mass of bones and flesh.

And this wretched, cowering, fear-stricken creature, half collapsed in the steel cage, is the same being who was transformed by this murderous fury into a fiend incarnate.

It is hard to believe it.

To-day John Schidlofski does not appear to have the strength to brush away a fly which might annoy him.

His face is like the face of the dead in its sallow pallor.

Face Is Like the Dead.

His tiny eyes, shifting constantly, are sunken and circled with purple shadows.

He is a barber by trade, and yet his long, thick hair is uncut and unkempt; his straggly, sickly beard was sprouted along his bloodless cheeks and chin and grown at will, untrained, untrimmed.

The hands which grasped those death-dealing rocks are clasped between his knees, the cords swollen and the veins distended.

And so, sitting forward, stooping at his waist, John Schidlofski sways slightly back and forth, and nods his head in a dazed manner while his tiny, wild eyes, rove and shift, up and down, from side to side, never resting.

It has been said that he is indifferent, that he does not know what is going on.

I do not believe it.

I believe that not one act or word in that court room escapes him.

During the intermission he leaned forward and talked earnestly to his lawyer, his long fingers grasping the hands of the attorney.

Sheriff Wardwell spoke to him. "How are you feeling, John?" he asked.

"All right," was the reply.

"Want a drink of water?"

"No."

The face never changed expression. The voice was weak and shallow.

Answers Given Quickly.

But the answers were given quickly.

The attention when he was spoken to was instantaneous. Schidlofski has more confidence now than when the trial began.

He is less frightened by the crowds and the atmosphere of the court room, for to a person of his class and temperament fear of the law is great, beyond our comprehension. Those who know him best declare that "Schidlofski is all in."

Yet it would not surprise any one if before the verdict is reached, he should fall in a fit or become a raving madman.

For nearly every prisoner, even a prisoner on trial for his life, there is usually some visible ground for a certain sympathy.

For Schidlofski there is repulsion, contempt, a great loathing.

And yet in spite of all this no one can deny that he is a pitiable object as he cringes, helpless and hopeless, before the awful evidence of his crime.



SCHIDLOFSKI, ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE, WATCHING A WITNESS.
Sketched in Court by a Boston American Staff Artist.

BOSTON TO AID STARVING JAPS

A public meeting to raise money for the aid of the starving Japanese will be held in Faneuil Hall to-morrow noon. Charles S. Hamlin will preside, and will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Governor's relief committee, and the money raised will be added to the fund for the famine-stricken Japanese.

PRINCETON'S HEAD TO TALK AT HARVARD

The Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity to-day selected Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, to deliver the oration at the anniversary meeting of the order on June 28. George Cabot Lodge, class '95, was selected for poet.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The 1906 wage scale was considered at last night's meeting of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union. Another meeting to take final action on the scale will be held next Wednesday night, when all members, including those working out of town, will be present. A demand for fifteen men was received from Brockton. The committee appointed to look for new headquarters will report at next Wednesday's meeting.

TO WAIT ON GOVERNOR GUILD.

At its meeting Sunday the Boston Central Labor Union will be asked by Stationary Firemen's Union No. 242 to appoint a committee with a member of the Firemen's Union to wait upon Governor Guild and other State officials in behalf of the firemen employed at the stations of the Metropolitan Water and Sewer Departments. It is stated by the firemen that the request will be made that the State authorities grant the firemen decent conditions and the union wage scale. Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16 has been endeavoring to secure union conditions at these stations for some time, and they will probably have a representation on the Central Labor Union committee.

LABOR NOTES.

The Pattern Makers' Association initiated four new candidates at last night's meeting. The annual banquet will be held Saturday evening, March 31, at the Hotel Nottingham.

Gamaliel Bradford of the Anti-Imperialist League will address the Central Labor Union next Sunday in place of Irving Winslow.

The Central Labor Union executive board meets tonight on a protest on admitting a union which recently affiliated.

The wage scale committee will report at tonight's meeting of the Carpenters' District Council.

Charles B. Carlson of the Boston Piano and Organ Workers' Union has been elected third international vice-president to take the place of Charles Morgan, who has been appointed a jail officer. Mr. Carlson has also been chosen delegate to the international convention to be held in July at Chicago.

Celtic and Scottish dances by experts will be a feature of the annual ball of the Woman's Trade Union League April 23 at Paul Revere Hall.

A large number of tickets has been sold for the annual ball of Expressmen's Union No. 307, to be held to-morrow night at Paine Memorial Hall.

"EDUCATION" TOPIC OF O'REILLY LECTURE

"The Greatest Epoch in Popular Education" will be the subject on which James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D. of New York will speak to-night at the closing lecture of this season before the John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle in Catholic Union Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Louis E. Walsh, D. C. L., spervisor of the Catholic schools of the Boston archdiocese, will preside. Many prominent Catholic and non-Catholic educators of Greater Boston will attend.

ROYAL Baking Powder
Saves health and thus saves money.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

RICH; DIES IN HOTEL MYSTERY

NEW YORK, March 15.—Coroner Shrady and the police began an investigation this morning into the mystery surrounding the death of a man supposed to be James Conant, a wealthy resident of Pittsburg and well known among the theatrical people throughout the country. The man, who was accompanied by two women, was registered at the Hotel Navarre under the name of Wallace, but was there also as Conant. Where and how he died are among the things the coroner and the police want to know.

The body of Wallace or Conant today is at Stoltz's undertaking establishment, No. 227 Bowery.

The death was reported to the coroner's office by Dr. J. W. Joyce and alcoholism given as the cause. At the hotel it is denied that the man died there.

400 GUESTS AT BRILLIANT BACK BAY WEDDING

Reception and Ball Follow the Marriage of Miss Vorenberg at Hotel Somerset.

BRIDE CHARMING PICTURE

Few fashionable weddings of the season have surpassed in brilliancy that of Miss Bessie A. Vorenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vorenberg of Commonwealth avenue, to Carl J. Kaffenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaffenburgh of Brookline, which took place last night at Hotel Somerset.

The great Louis XI. ball room was ablaze with lights and abloom with flowers when the 400 fashionably arrayed guests assembled there to await the coming of the bridal party, which entered at 8 o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The eight ushers and the matron of honor preceded the bride, who entered on the arm of her father.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles Fleischer under a beautiful canopy of Southern smilax and white tulips interwoven with bridal ribbons. The solemn words pronouncing the young pair man and wife were accompanied by exquisitely soft and tender strains from Mendelssohn.

A Charming Picture.

The bride, a tall, willowy brunette, made a charming picture in a princess gown of white liberty satin with carrickmacross yoke and bertha, and carried a muff of orchids and valley lilies.

An enveloping veil of tulle was fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. G. W. Becker of New York, as matron of honor. Mrs. Becker wore a princess gown of white crochet and thread lace over chiffon and trimmed with chiffon satin. She carried a beautiful bouquet of B. V. K. roses with long streamers of pink chiffon satin ribbon.

The best man was Albert Kaffenburgh, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Walter Kaffenburgh, brother of the groom; Fred Vorenberg and Samuel Vorenberg, brothers of the bride; Felix Vorenberg, Edgar Lowenstein, G. W. Becker, M. M. Morse and Edwin Dreyfus.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the green room, which had been transformed into a veritable Persian rose garden.

The bridal pair, assisted by their parents and the matron of honor, received under a magnificent arch of tulips and Southern smilax.

Ball Followed Reception.

A ball in the Louis XI. ballroom followed the reception, and at 10:30 a sumptuous supper was served in the lower ballroom.

The bride's table, at which were seated the immediate relatives, was surrounded by numerous smaller rose-laden tables.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Diamond, Mrs. Rosa Dreyfus, D. A. Erlich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eistman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brumel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacheler, Miss Irene Brumel, Carrie Dreyfus, Miss L. Kornfield, Mrs. Edgar Lowenstein, Mrs. A. W. Kaffenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Strauss, J. Abrams, Mrs. A. L. Filene, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frank and Mr and Mrs. Silas Peevy.

After a wedding tour to Lakewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kaffenburgh will be at the Somerset.

PROBE MYSTERY OF DEAD WOMAN

The police of Jamaica Plain are trying to learn the identity of a woman found dead in the Charles River at West Roxbury yesterday afternoon. She was apparently about thirty-five years of age, five feet five inches in height, of plump figure, with black hair.

The woman's clothing included a blue flannel skirt, black and white underskirt, black lace shoes, black stockings, a white flannel waist with tennis racquet design and black cloth jacket. A white handkerchief was found in the breast of the dress waist, in one corner of which is embroidered the letter "D," and in the pocket of the jacket was an imitation seal leather coin purse, with double clasps.

She had on tan gloves. Two rings were found on the fingers of the left hand, one a wedding ring and the other set with two pearls. The body had been in the water several weeks.

CANADA SEEKS KING AS GUEST

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—That King Edward may visit Canada is strongly suggested by the formal notice of Mr. Belcourt that he will introduce a resolution in Parliament inviting the King to visit the Dominion.

ROGERS EVER KIND, UNSELFISH SAYS COUNSEL

Always Self-Sacrificing in Working for Gas Companies, Hemenway Argues.

IN CIRCUIT COURT HEARING

That Henry H. Rogers was kind and charitable in his dealings with the Boston gas companies, and acted always in their interests, was the somewhat surprising statement made by Attorney Alfred Hemenway in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Putnam to-day, in the $3,000,000 proceeding brought against Rogers by the Bay State Gas Company, through George Wharton Pepper, receiver. It had been alleged that Mr. Rogers had committed a breach of trust, but according to his attorney every one of his acts was for the benefit of some one else.

In this suit it was the contention of the plaintiff that the defendant, using his position as a trustee, was able to sell to the New England Gas & Coke Company certain Boston gas securities for $3,000,000 more than they were worth. Mr. Hemenway, in reply to this, argued before the court that every act in this connection was advantageous to the Boston companies, as they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the deal.

"The utmost ingenuity," said Mr. Hemenway, "and the most persistent inquiry of counsel for the plaintiff has been unable to obtain one single statement from the witnesses that these contracts were anything but advantageous to the gas companies. Sherman L. Whipple, of counsel for the plaintiff, charges that Mr. Rogers agreed to have the Boston gas companies contract to buy the coke company's gas for fifty years if the latter company would buy his personal securities for $9,000,000 instead of $6,000,000. The extra $3,000,000 is what the plaintiff seeks to recover for the stockholders of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, which Mr. Rogers was serving as trustee of the Boston companies in 1897, the time of the disputed transaction.

"There is not a suggestion in the evidence that the defendant used any improper influence or, indeed, in any way tried to influence the action of the directors of the gas companies on this question. The defendant, therefore, is in no way responsible to the plaintiff on this account for any moneys received by him."

WOMAN TAKES FATAL DOSE FOR "NERVES"

PROVIDENCE, March 15.—Mrs. Annie Sherry, twenty-six years old, took a dose of laudanum for the purpose of quieting her nerves and died from the effects of it in a few hours. She leaves a husband and three small children.

CHICAGO LED ALL IN MURDERS

CHICAGO, March 15.—Chicago leads all cities in the country in murders committed during January and February.

Murder statistics from the several cities are: Chicago, 22; New York, 18; Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 2; Boston, 3; St. Louis, 5; San Francisco, 7.

GIRL MUST QUIT CHURCH OR GIVE UP A FORTUNE

Heiress to $30,000 Brewery Bonds Faces Charges by Member.

LEFT HER BY CAPT. BROWN

PITTSBURG, March 15.—Unless Miss Martha Lewis resigns as secretary of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Sunday school the congregation is in danger of being split. Miss Lewis was a great favorite of the late Captain S. S. Brown, the turfman, who named one of his mares after her, and left her a small fortune in his will.

This included $30,000 worth of bonds in a local brewery and she will not dispose of them and refuses to resign from the church.

Charges Against Her.

Charges were preferred against Miss Lewis at a church meeting on Monday night and a committee of six was appointed to investigate whether Miss Lewis still owns the brewery bonds and whether she intends to dispose of them. The charges were preferred by A. B. Sallee, who has refused to teach in the Sunday school so long as Miss Lewis remains. The congregation is about evenly divided, most of the women being against Miss Lewis, while the men are for her. Sallee said to-day:

"I gave notice some time ago that I would prefer charges against Miss Lewis unless she resigned from the church membership. It is true I refused several times to teach a class because of the facts in the charge which I preferred. I wanted to make the charge long ago. The Rev. Mr. Wilson asked Miss Lewis to resign from the Sunday school secretaryship. Others also asked her to do so and she flatly refused. At the meeting on Monday night she told us to go ahead and prove that she held bonds of the Pittsburg Brewing Company. Under the provisions of Captain Samuel S. Brown's will she was to get $30,000 in brewery bonds.

Allege Plot by Enemies.

"At the time the charges were being made Robert Lewis, a brother of Miss Lewis, moved to prefer charges against me for being a trouble maker. I am willing to be tried on that charge."

Miss Lewis will not be seen. Her friends say her enemies are trying to drive her out of the church and that the beer matter merely is an excuse.

$18,000 FOR NELSON'S TRAFALGAR WRITING

LONDON, March 15.—Eighteen thousand dollars has been paid at auction for the original draft in Lord Nelson's handwriting of the general memorandum to his captains at the battle of Trafalgar. The purchaser is a bookseller, and is reported to be acting in behalf of an American collector. He denies this and says he will sell to the British Museum at the purchase price.

TYPHOID VICTIM DEAD.

MEDWAY, March 15.—Miss Della Rearce, the first victim of the typhoid fever epidemic here, is dead at the Harvey Hospital in Milford.

The Home of Lenox Chocolates

The largest, roomiest building in the country in which confectionery alone is manufactured. The home of the New England Confectionery Company who are proud to be the makers of Lenox Chocolates

and 499 other varieties of delicious, wholesome candies—each distinguished by the seal which says to everyone—"These are Necco Sweets, the candy of known origin, sweets that carry with them the reputation of their makers." Look for the seal. Do not trust to the lottery of tray candy. For sale at all confectioners.

Necco Sweets

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., Boston, Mass.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. for Bargains 90 Tremont St.

Just for Friday
WALKING SKIRTS
The skirt represented in the picture is the best bargain we have ever offered. Made of gray and fancy mixtures, new gored circular model, two rows of fold down front and around bottom, full width and perfect fitting; our regular price is $3.98, and they are $1.00 under price at that. Friday only, your choice ... 2.98

29c CORSET COVERS 19c
French Covers, of cambric, deep lace front and back, run with ribbon, arms lace trimmed, good value at 29c. Friday, each ... 19c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
500 Children's fine white Lawn Dresses, also with neat black polka dot, well made, sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Friday's bargain ... 29c
Babies' Wool Shirts, silk trimmed and thoroughly made, fashioned sleeve, shirts sizes up to 1½ years old, value 50c, and upwards ... 25c

New Nemo Self-Reducing Corset 3.00

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
High neck, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle pants to match, weight for spring, value 25c, Friday ... 15c

DOMESTIC DEPT.
Full size Hemmed Bed Spreads, value $1.25, Friday ... 90c
All linen silver bleach hemstitched Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long, value $1.75, Friday, each ... 1.29
Hemmed Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, to be sold by the dozen only, at ... 90c

BEAD NECKLACES
1,000 handsome Solid Bead Necklaces in white and Turquoise, look like 25c kind, Friday ... 7c
New Lace Collar Supporters with pearl top, 2 on card ... 10c
Beauty Pins, 2 on card ... 5c

Just for Friday
Spring Smallware Sale
Biggest Bargains Ever Offered
Coates' Six-Cord Spool Cotton, dozen ... 50c
Clark's Six-Cord O. N. T. Spool Cotton, dozen ... 50c
10 to 70 yds. Black Spool Silk on spool ... 4 spools 5c
100 English Pins on paper, 3 papers 5c
Clinton Safety Pins, 2 cards 5c
Children's Hose Supporters, all colors ... 5c
Women's Hose Supporters, hook to corset, pair ... 7c
Black Head Pin Tablets, 4 for 5c
10 Yards Twist, all colors, 2 spools 1c

39c DRAWERS 25c.
Ladies' Drawers, deep ruffle, with four hemstitched tucks and edge of cluny pattern torchon lace, all sizes, open and closed, regular 39c, value, Friday, each. 25c

VEILING 6c YARD
Dotted and Plain Net Veilings, odd lots to close, worth 12½c to 25c, yard. Friday, per yard ... 6c

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
Two Lots Curtains—Lot 1, renaissance edge and insertion; Lot 2, stripe cottage curtains, worth $1.50. All at, pair ... 1.00
Best quality Silkoline and Sateen Remnants, worth 15c. All at, yard ... 7c
36-inch Fish Net Lace, at, yard 8c
Velour Table Covers, 1 yard square, worth $1.50, each ... 75c
50-inch Furniture Tapestry, worth 65c., at, yard ... 35c
Straw Mattings—One lot more those new China Mattings, worth 40c., at, yard ... 25c

BOOTS AND SHOES
Special Reduction in Prices for Friday Only
Children's 1.00 Dongola Lace Shoes, sizes 4 to 8. Friday only 69c
Little Men's $1.50 Satin Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½. Friday ... 1.19
Ladies' $2.00 and $2.50 Dongola Lace and Button Boots, Friday only ... 1.45
Ladies' $2.50 to $4.00 Lace and Button Boots, Friday only 1.89

BELTS
Odd Lots Sale
Odd lots of Silk and Leather Belts, marked down to close ... 15c

WOMEN'S FAST BLACK HOSE
100 Dozen Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes ... 9c
Children's School Hose, double knee, heels and toes ... 12½c

You Get More and Better Merchandise ($2.50) for Your Legal Stamp Book Here Than Anywhere Else.

MUSIC.

10c—SHEET MUSIC—10c

We sell any sheet of music listed below for ten cents or BY MAIL 1c. extra each piece. They are full piano pieces, words and music, and same as sold in regular stores for 19c. and 24c. Send your mail orders.

After They Gather the Hay (Beautiful new pastoral ballad that is all the rage in New York).
Don't Let the Old Folks Know (New descriptive heart ballad by Charles Shackford).
My Home in the Old Bay State.
When Springtime Comes Again.
She Was My Old Time Sweetheart.
I'm Looking for an Argument (Good Coon Melody).
Under the Ivy Vine (Home pastoral Ballad).
Second Conn. Regiment March.
Roses of Love (Beautiful new set of waltzes (seven pages) by the writer of Francesca Waltzes).
Francesca Waltzes by E. D. Palmer.
Matinee Girl Waltzes.
Fan Tan—Japanese characteristic.
Dancing with My Baby.
I Love You, Marie.
Will You Forgive If I Forget.
I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm on My Way (New coon song that's great).
Haviland's No. 2 Dance Folio for ten cents; contains Starlight, Just a Little Rocking Chair, Cosy Corner in Your Heart and 15 others. This book by mail 14c.
Seminole (Song or Inst.), You Mustn't Pick Plums From My Plum Tree.
Back, Back, Back to Baltimore. Shiftless Sam (great piano piece).
Mymie (song).
Under the Old Maple Tree.
Grenadier (new, by writer of Gondolier).
Thoughts (beautiful ballad by Shackford & Williamson).
Under the Old Elm Tree.
I Love You, Marie.
Out in an Automobile.
The Song That My Mother Sang to Me.
Feathers (fine instrumental number).
Oh, Be Joyful. (Schottische.)
Girl Who Cares for Me. (By writer of Tammany.)
Paddy's Day.
What Do You Think of That?
Don't Argify. (May Irwin's Big Song.)
Beneath the Pines of Maine.
Mother's Hymn to Me.
Song I Hear in My Dreams.
March of the Dandy Fifth.
Sheridan Salons March.
Loveland. (Joe Daly's great song hit in Isle of Dreams.)
Face of My Sweet Marie (by Daly & McNally).
Let Me Write What I Never Dared to Tell.
Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy.
Come Along, Little Girl; Come Along.
[illegible]
I'm Dreaming of You.
Where the Mocking Birds Are Singing in the Wildwood.
Sunshine of My Dear Old Home in Maine.

I'm Gwine to My Old Kentucky Home.
Little Church Where You and I were Wed.
Down Where the Blue Ohio Flows.
A Dream of Spring (beautiful characteristic instrumental number).
Dream Thoughts Waltzes.
Just at the Break of Day.
In the Valley of Yesterday.
After the Battle (Paul Dresser's latest song).
My Heart's To-night in Tennessee.
Paul Revere's Ride (latest march by E. T. Paul, writer of Chariot Race).
Dolly O'Maily (beautiful new Irish ballad).
Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining.
Where Morning Glories Twine Around Door.
On the Banks of the Rhine With a Stein.
I've Such a Funny Feeling When I Look at You.
Easy Street.
The Juggler (Geo. Rosey's latest march).
Lonesome (Edna May's big hit).
There's No One Like the Old Folks, After All.
In the Golden Autumn Time, My Sweet Elaine.
There Are Strangers in the Old Home Now.
I Kind o' Likes to Have You Fussin' Round.
Helen Gonne (h—l & gone; great comic song).
California Paper.
June from Maine (by writer of Flowers in May).
My Friend From My Home.
Be Merciful to Me (sacred song by Stephen Adams, writer of Holy City).
Alcotopin (great intermezzo).
When the Sun Sets in the West.
I'd Rather Play in My Own Yard.
Heart Whispers (beautiful instrumental companion piece to Hearts and Flowers).
When I Can Call Her Mine (beautiful sentimental ballad).
Bunker Hill March (good as the name).
Gee Bess, You Look So Good to Me (latest by writer of Teasing).
She's a Yankee Doodle Girl.
When the Roses Fade Away (new ballad by writer of Flowers in May).
Uncle Terry Waltzes.
In the Valley (sacred song by Fairchild).
Cheyenne (latest by writer of In Shade of the Old Apple Tree).
Fare Thee Well, Forget Me Not (new, by writer of Blue Bell).
La Sorcella (latest Parisian craze).
Where the Swanee Winds Its Silvery Way.
Will the Angels Let Me Play?
The Moon Has His Eyes on You.
[illegible]
The Girl You Leave Behind.
My Dusky Rose.
Hey, Mr. Joshua.

Old South Store

327 and 329 Washington St

PIANOS AND ORGANS.



Storage Warehouse

N. B. The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning March 12.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back or reserved.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Hallet & Davis Upright.... Burl. Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	$85.00
Chickering Upright .... Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	88.50
Krakauer Upright .... Fine Mahogany Case, 3 Pedals. Why pay Agents' Exorbitant Commission?	82.50
Briggs Upright	75.00
Kranich & Bach Upright....	70.00
Chickering Upright	67.50
Vose Upright	62.50
Vose Upright	55.00
Rogers Upright .... Mahogany.	37.50
Steinway Piano	35.00
Chickering Upright	27.50
Gilbert Upright	32.75
Merrill Upright .... Latest Style, Handsome Mahogany Case.	112.55
Ivers & Pond Upright..... Mahogany.	110.00
Ivers & Pond Upright..... Mahogany.	98.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

Don't get the impression that only second-hand Pianos can be had at these sales. As a matter of fact we sometimes sell the entire stock of new Pianos of some small dealer who through force of circumstances was obliged to "shut up shop," store his stock and finally let it go. We have, in the course of a year hundreds of new Pianos that in the "course of events" come up in the salesrooms to be sold and always at a sacrifice.

We would advise you to make up your mind to buy your Piano this coming week and as soon as circumstances will allow you. There were not enough pianos in the lot to last through Saturday, March 3rd, and we do not take any from the warehouse for sale until Mondays. People who get in and buy Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays get tremendous bargains. Every Piano is tuned by our expert and is at concert pitch before coming into our salesroom. We let no Piano go out before being assured of its excellent condition. Free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

FREE WITH WANT ADS



OUR BEST PREMIUM

This is the Most Valuable Premium We Have Yet Given.

The china is from one of the world's best producers and equal to any in the market in quality.

Coffee or Tea Cup and Saucer LARGE SIZE

Of the finest Bavarian China, handsomely decorated, rose pattern and gold, same as former premiums,

FREE

To each person **BRINGING** one or more Want or other Classified Ads (except Situation or Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St., with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN
MARCH 18, 1906

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER on ladies' shirtwaists; it must be one that knows the trade; steady position. CORONET MFG. CO., Portland, Me.

Wanted—Exp. Chocolate Dippers

GOOD WAGES and steady employment. UNITED DRUG CO., 43-45 Leon st., Roxbury, Mass.

HIGHEST OFFER EVER MADE.
GLOBE VOTE: 3 Stamps for 1 Vote or Cash.
GOLD, Green, Mutual, O. K. and Blue, exchanged for Legals; also tobacco tags, milk and soap wrappers; 500 Gold or 300 Legals with tea, coffee and baking powder, $1.35. VERIBEST TEA CO., 339 Wash. st., room 2A.

BOOK FOLDERS and wire stitchers at P. B. SANFORD CO., 71 Oliver st.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—100 girls wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; "come now for positions;" we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "in millinery" we teach everything from frame-making to the completed hat; "oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston;" "individual instruction; no class teaching;" "regular materials" used in teaching; "day school," 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "evening school," Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FORELADY wanted, one that held such positions in wrapper, underwear or waist factory, the latter preferred; state experience and salary in first application. Y 206, Boston American.

GLOBE VOTES exchanged for Legal, last chance; also Mutual, Gold, Green. 28 School st., room 59.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

WANTED—Experienced tuckers and shirt waist makers, steady work, good pay; also girls for general work. THE BELLE WAIST CO., 115 Chauncey st.

WANTED—Good, neat colored girl for general housework in small family, wages $3; washing done out; go to the beach in Summer. Address C. W., P. O. Box 312 Somersworth, N. H.

WANTED—A young lady, resident of Roxbury or South End preferred, to assist in an office from 12 to 3 daily; salary $2 per week. Address R 206, Boston American.

WANTED—Competent woman to work in alteration department; must be good sewer and good fitter. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced glove repairer. No other need apply to MISS O'CONNOR, at glove store, 17 Temple Place.

WANTED—Experienced girls to make pasted sheet heeling. H. B. TUCKER COMPANY, 157 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, family of 2, wages $4. Call at 1,301 Tremont st., near Roxbury Crossing.

WANTED—Exp. skirt operators at once. CENTRAL SKIRT MFG. CO., 786 Washington st.

WANTED—Married woman, take basement rooms, work in lodging house. 31 Milford st.

WANTED—An experienced shoulder baster. Apply at 61 Essex st., Boston, suite 5.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply at 617 East Eighth st., suite 2, So. Boston.

WILLING girl for general housework. 13 Holyoke st., Boston.

16 MT. VERNON ST., city—Competent woman for plain cooking and laundry; home nights.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A TRAINED NURSE, exp. housekeeper, respectable, economical and accurate, wants a situation with an invalid; she has the best of references. Address A., 13 Elm st., Harrison sq., Dorchester, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY wants housework in a small family. MISS M. MACKIE, 85 Hastings st., Cambridge.

AMERICAN widow with child would like position as housekeeper. M. F., 144A Clark av., Chelsea, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, will go out by the day or take work at home; terms $2 per day. Address DRESSMAKER, 131 Warren ave., city.

HONEST, refined lady would like care of lodging house. Apply Mrs. LITTLE, 370 Columbus ave., Boston.

MARRIED couple wants position to take charge of lodging house; good ref. Address L. F., 64 Wright st., Stoneham, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—A young, refined colored girl, pianist, desires good permanent position for Summer at the seashore or some Summer resort. Address 26 East Lincoln st., Marlboro, Mass.

SHIRTWAISTS and skirts, plain sewing and repairing for cents. 208 Northampton st. Mrs. [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES.

DOUGLASS—In this city, March 13, Rachel, wife of Orrin Douglass. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Claremont park, Thursday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Portland, Me., and Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.

ELBERY—In Roxbury, March 12, Daniel, beloved husband of Mary Elbery, 54 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Northfield st., Thursday, March 15, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

GARSIDE—In South Boston, March 12, at his late residence, 104 Dorchester ave., James Garside, 70 yrs. Funeral and interment at Rochdale, Mass., Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m., from Christ Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHERIDAN—In Roxbury, March 13, Mary, widow of Michael Sheridan. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Brookford st., Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock.

Est. 1879. Tel. Rox. 376
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE WEEK ONLY 49c more of these self-lighting regular dollar lights, like illustration. Two hundred candle power. Mellow, easy on the eye, burn 10% gas and 90% air. Will be sold at

49c

each, including 35-cent never break mantle. Send cash or stamps with order. We pay express on orders of 3 lights or more. Special discounts to dealers.



ELITE LIGHT CO., 99 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass. Our ONLY Store.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

A MANTLE that will last a year, two for a quarter. 156 Franklin st., WIEDERHOLD LIGHT CO.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

DAHLIAS.

DAHLIAS, in named varieties, show, cactus and fancy, good assortment; send for list. EDWIN S. MANUEL, No. 19 Walnut st., Newport, R. I.

BRASS POLISH.
FAUCET BRAND, 87 Warren st., Roxbury.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Will lady wearing small black hat, black skirt with fine white lines and glasses, who left Beachmont car at Hillside av., Revere, at about [illegible]

NOTICES.

DIVIDENDS.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

FARMS

THE BALLROOM.

AUTOMOBILES.

REFRIGERATORS.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

J. A. CRONIN,
126 Mass. av., corner of Boylston st.,
BOSTON, MASS.

LODGING HOUSE on Newbury st., 17 rooms, two baths, steam heat; income $100 a week.

HOUSE of 15 rooms on Newbury st., all new furniture, all full tenants; price $2,000. CRONIN.

ST. JAMES AV.—14 rooms, 2 baths; one of the finest houses in the Back Bay. CRONIN.

COLUMBUS AV.—House of 14 rooms, rent $65; $250 down; no one to take care of house, must sell. CRONIN.

CHANDLER ST.—14 rooms, all rented; cash $650; run by present owner many years. CRONIN.

STANIFORD ST.—18 rooms and bath; rent only $70; please make an offer; party must sell. CRONIN.

RUTLAND SQ.—16 rooms and bath, full of lodgers; the best class of people; party has other business to attend to. CRONIN.

GROCERY and provision store in Roxbury; doing a good business of $300 a week cash; good reason for selling. CRONIN.

BAKESHOP in the Back Bay; elegant oven, $300 a week business. CRONIN.

A POOLROOM in the Back Bay, 4 tables; a little mint; rent $50. CRONIN.

THREE HOUSES on St. Botolph st., elegantly furnished, best part of city for lodging houses, always full of roomers, prices $1,000 to $1,500 each. CRONIN.

GROCERY and provision store in Boston, being run by present owner 30 years, doing a business of $4,000 per month, must be sold to settle estate; price $2,500. CRONIN.

A GROCERY BUSINESS, established trade of 16 years, being run by present owner, fine chance to connect provision business, has other business out West. CRONIN.

RESTAURANT—Day and night business of $300 per week, taken on a mortgage, present owner does not know the business; price $1,500. CRONIN, 126 Massachusetts av., Boston, Mass.; tel. 865-1 Boston, or write for full particulars regarding above great bargains offered by J. A. CRONIN.

RESTAURANT—Same owner 17 years, seats 85, on busy thoroughfare, excellent business; owner will sell on half interest to good party, particulars of HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

REAL ESTATE business and lodging house, well established, small expense, good chance. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange first-class lodging house in part payment for farm. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

CAP FACTORY FOR SALE.
I DESIRE to sell a cap factory, in full running order, including a stock of raw material, made-up caps, blocks, fixtures, machines, etc.; also a list of customers and some book accounts; a grand opportunity and very little money required. Address MARY A. COYLE, 24 Jewett st., Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, West End, neatly furnished, rent $50. Inquire 550 Columbus av.

REAL ESTATE.

KENNEBUNK FARM BARGAIN

AN elegant estate of 160 acres, located in enterprising village; fine modern buildings, beautiful lawns and shade trees, overlooking river; village water, telephone, electric car service, electric lights on street, three miles from beaches; immediate sale desired. DON CHAMBERLIN, Kennebunk, Me.

$30,000 TO LOAN

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN.

START RIGHT

THE RIGHT PLACE

WINES AND LIQUORS.

FOR SALE.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON STREET

GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS

Chickering	Semi Grand	$500
(A remarkably fine specimen of this make in perfect order.)		
Chickering	Baby Grand	240
Chickering	Semi Grand	65
Chickering	Upright	175
Decker Bros.	Upright	225
Decker Bros.	Upright	200
Brambach	Upright	200
Everett	Upright	175
Wm. Bourne & Son	Upright	135
Steinway	Upright	120
Schumann	Upright	115
New England	Upright	90

In the above lot are some really fine pianos marked at genuinely low prices; an opportunity to secure a good piano at small cost from a reliable house. Easy instalment terms.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
395 BOYLSTON ST.

A SQUARE PIANO OR ORGAN

At practically your own price. We have a large number of these instruments on our floors and they must be sold at once.

STIEFF
No. 207 Tremont St.
Opp. Hotel Touraine
BOSTON, MASS.

PIANO SLAUGHTER
STORAGE SALE

[illegible]

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Closing Out Some $350 to $500 Pianos at Cost

During the past week we have been obliged to close some of our outside agencies, and have brought the entire stock of PIANOS from THREE stores to our BOSTON warerooms. All of these pianos are high grade, some of which have been out on rent, and others a little shopworn. These pianos have gone through our workshop and have been put in fine condition, and will be placed on sale THURSDAY morning. Sale will continue while these pianos last. They will be closed out at from **$137 to $260.** Come prepared to buy, as no pianos will be reserved unless purchased. First customers will have first choice of the entire stock. Special inducements will be made to cash buyers.

THE
J. B. Cook Piano Co.,
172 TREMONT ST.
C. W. CROSS, Manager. Open evenings

Fire Damaged Pianos

A NUMBER of the salvage price pianos offered at public sale of our factory fire pianos still remain, and we shall make extra reductions to get these out of our warerooms at once. Two pianos of other makes, damaged, regular price $250 to $300, fire sale price $127 to $150. One $425 Hallet & Davis, only slightly marred, $285. One $400 Hallet & Davis, fire sale price 279. Several other fine uprights only a little damaged in cases. Greatest bargains ever known. Write for list of remaining bargains. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

Steinway Piano $150.

Steinway piano, been used carefully by one of Boston's best families; left to sell for $150; description free by mail; write today. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A CLEAN, sunny square room, large closet, set bowl, always hot water, $2.50; home comforts. 880 Columbus ave.

APPLETON ST., 90—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 day. 1458-5, Tremont.

[illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Male.

TOOLMAKERS —AND— MACHINISTS WANTED AT ONCE.

Light work and good pay. Permanent job to right men.

WALTHAM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

Carriage & Wagon Workers ATTENTION!

ALL DEPTS. keep away from Boston and vicinity until strike is settled. Per order, Union No. 9.

WANTED.

100 BRICKLAYERS, at union wages and hours. Apply to J. E. SPANGLER, 1,028 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—Chauffeurs wanted badly this Spring; we fit thoroughly in construction, repair, operation and place graduates at $30 to $40 a week; day or night; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CUSTOM HOUSE POSITIONS—Instruction for the examination on May 14 should be taken up at once; fees moderate; thorough preparation; call in person, 2-5 or 6:9:30 p. m. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 118 Dartmouth st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

DETECTIVES WANTED by railroads and corporations; demand greatly exceeds trained supply; instruction given at home; enclose stamp for particulars. NEW YORK DETECTIVE SCHOOL, 44 Union Square, New York.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $80; promotion to positions paying double; state age, position preferred; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FARMER wanted, an unmarried man, 40 years old, to take full charge of a small farm 25 miles out of Boston, that understands care of cows, horses and chickens. Apply, giving references and wages expected, to T 208, Boston American.

GREEN SAND and dry sand loam molders and coremakers, union or non-union, keep away from So. Boston. Local 100, WM. JOHN, Sec.

HARD RUBBER TURNER, man with some experience on mechanical goods. T 202, Boston American.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; Headquarters Space 248, Automobile Show, this week. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MACHINISTS, tool, die, pattern and core makers [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN would like an opportunity to learn the undertaking business; will give his time for the first two months. Address E. D. TROWBRIDGE, 18 Huntington av., Boston.

BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., is place to get all kinds help; good pay for reliable help.

BAKER—Cake and bread, good references, needs work. 173 Eliot st., city.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, gasoline or steam, 7 years experience. L. S. B., 284 Summer st., Malden.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, 3 years' experience, good reference. L 206, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED masseur, graduate, wishes to attend to a few more gentlemen at their residences; terms very reasonable. Address EDWARD RUSSELL, 754 Tremont st., telephone 1423-3 Tremont.

ENGINEER, 2d class lic., long experience, ref.; not particular what kind of job. M 206, Boston American.

MALE NURSE (trained) desires position as companion, attendant, city, country, traveling; terms moderate; references. G., Box 167, Sta. A, Boston, Mass.

POSITION wanted by chauffeur with A1 references on Cadillac autos. ROBT. KINGSBURY, 294 Tremont st., Taunton, Mass.

WANTED—Situation in grocery or country store by single man, 10 years' experience; good references. Address O. TAYLOR, Sherborn, Mass.

WANTED by a stenographer, copying work. E. RICKER, Stoneham, Mass.

[illegible]

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE YOUR PENNIES for enjoyable amusement at Penny Dreamland, 1003 Washington st.; see what a penny will do; marvellous machines of every description operated with a penny; the automatic aluminum card engraver is the latest wonder; March records now on our Edison Phonographs are sweeter than honey.

EXCHANGE AT ONCE—Established light cash business, $200. Particulars, 775 Washington st., room 5.

EXCHANGE—House lot for roll top desk, typewriter or banjo. S 206, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—All kinds of theatrical, party and street dresses, slightly worn, or will buy or sell; also to let. Mrs. DE GROOT, 125 Pleasant st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Pocu 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 73 Vernon st., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

FURNITURE.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

PERSONAL.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, [illegible]

[illegible]

Where to Dine

[illegible]

GOOD BEER, GOOD CHEER!

TRY IT.

SEWING MACHINES.

IF YOUR MACHINE needs repairing take it to the old reliable house where all work is warranted. STEBBINS CO., 13 Essex st.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS.

[illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible]

INFORMATION WANTED.

[illegible]

MUSIC.

[illegible]

TALKING MACHINES.

[illegible]

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

[illegible]

DRUNKENNESS A GREAT CRIME, SAYS PAULIST

Thousands Hear Forceful Sermon on Evils of Intemperance at the Cathedral.

MUCH WASTED SYMPATHY

"Drunkenness is a great crime, although I know it is the fashion of the day to say it is a disease," declared the Rev. Father Peter O'Callaghan, in the course of his sermon on the fourth night of the mission for men in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The same vast throng that listened to the opening exercises on Sunday night was in attendance, and thousands who could not find room in the main auditorium of the church listened to an equally eloquent discourse by Father Alexander Doyle in the lower church.

"There has been a great deal of wasted sympathy regarding the drunkard," said Father O'Callaghan. "Men say, 'He can not help it; he has become enslaved by drink.' But this enslavement is the consequence of his innumerable sins, and pitying his condition is like pitying the effects of lost sense. Instead of pitying him, you should rather wonder that others should start into that fearful slavery. Instead of pity the drunkard so much, I do not think we would have so many drunkards.

Cannot Stand Alone.

"Drunkenness is growing because men do not think right about it, because many who call themselves good Christians condone drunkenness. They pity the drunkard and say he is only sinning himself. I have not yet met a drunkard who stood so much alone in this world that he was simply his own worst enemy. All of us must stand or fall together. As St. Paul tells us, 'There is no sinner who sins without injuring us all, as there is no saint that rises to glory without helping us.'

Father O'Callaghan drew a striking picture of the type of drunkard called by his friends "the generous hearted fellow," and "his worst enemy," as he appeared among his friends and in his neglected home.

"Look at this fellow," he said, "and tell me that you condone him and condemn the murderer. I have spent many hours in jail with men waiting on the edge of eternity, and there were many of them whose hands I would take in preference to this drunkard's. Compare the man who has let his wife and children starve to the man who in a fit of temper strikes down another. I have seen murderers that I have regarded next to saints; men who have spent their lives in great piety.

Despise the Drunkard.

"Compare them with that miserable wretch, worse than a vulture, who will take the bread out of his children's mouths and the clothes from their backs, and tell me not that he is simply a poor unfortunate victim. Let him stand where he deserves to stand. Place him in that category where he belongs. Despise him, and if honest men despised him and trampled him under foot there would be fewer drunkards."

FIGHT OVER LAST JUROR IN COOPER TRIAL

Man Who Resembled Victim in Maine Tragedy Startles Prisoner and Is Rejected.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 15.—One man is still lacking for the jury which is to try Mrs. Alice F. Cooper for the murder of Charles D. Northey at South Windsor. At one time yesterday the jury was complete, but Herbert M. Heath, counsel for Mrs. Cooper, exercised his right to challenge after the men had been sworn. He challenged two men, and the entire afternoon was spent in an effort to fill the two vacancies. At the close of court eleven men had been sworn. Twenty-five venires for men were sent out, and this afternoon another attempt will be made to get the eleventh man.

One incident which marked the examination of jurors was the challenging of A. C. Richardson of Monmouth. When he was called and walked to the sheriff's desk Mrs. Cooper gave a start.

Richardson's resemblance to Northey was noticeable to all in the room. When he passed Mrs. Cooper, she sat bolt upright in her seat and gazed at him. Her cheeks turned red, then white, quivered and tears glittened in her eyes. She put her handkerchief to her eyes and kept it there until Attorney Heath had finished questioning the man.

When it seemed that he might be rejected as a juror, Mrs. Cooper turned to Mr. Heath and whispered in his ear. When the young man's looks so much like the murdered man was challenged by the defence and he was rejected.

The eleven men who are now sworn and accepted are:

Russell M. Chase, farmer, of Fayette; Frank L. Pray, farmer, of Belgrade; C. D. Lincoln, contractor, of Augusta; George W. Bishop, farmer, of Pittston; Robert C. Fowle, oilcloth maker, of Winthrop; J. W. Norton, farmer, of Benton; R. P. Hussey, merchant, of Sidney; Andrew J. Yeager, Jr., stonecutter, of Litchfield; C. H. Stevens, farmer, of Readfield; T. F. Jackson, farmer, of Manchester; Edwin R. Stahe, oilcloth printer, of Winthrop.

3 ILL IN GEORGE GOULD FAMILY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George Gould, is down with measles in his father's home, No. 857 Fifth avenue. He caught the disease from his fifteen-year-old sister Marjorie, who was placed in quarantine in the house on March 4.

With the young man sick in one room and the sister in another, and with Mrs. Gould also under the doctor's care in still another part of the house, convalescing after the recent arrival of a baby girl, the Gould home now has the appearance of a hospital. There is already a staff of five nurses in the house, three in attendance upon Mrs. Gould and two looking after Marjorie.

CANNOT REMOVE THE MAYOR.

Mayor Dwyer of Medford has won a victory in the Committee on Cities of the Legislature, which refuses to amend the charter of that city so that the removal of the Mayor may be proper business before the Board of Aldermen.

SEND REBATERS TO JAIL, AIM OF HEARST'S BILL

Fear of Imprisonment Will Put End to Whole System, Is Idea of Author.

PROVIDES FOR FINES, TOO

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—William Randolph Hearst has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill that, if enacted into a law, will make the practice of rebating a tremendously expensive and unhealthy practice. In fact, it would completely and irrevocably eradicate that kind of a trust abuse.

The bill is designed to remedy the defects in the present law. It provides that a person directly or indirectly granting or receiving a rebate may be ordered to pay less than one or more than ten years in prison, and a corporation may be fined not more than $100,000 or less than $20,000, and one-half of the fine is to go to the informer, with immunity from prosecution.

The officers of the government and the officials of the Interstate Commerce have from time to time complained bitterly that the existing statutes were inadequate; that the only punishment obtainable under the present Interstate Commerce act for granting or receiving a rebate is a fine.

Fines Sniffed at by Trusts.

It is notoriously a fact that trust executives do not care a rap for fines. They do not pay them, and if they are caught and convicted they simply charge it up to profit and loss, and it comes out of a contingent fund, and the practice continues merrily.

No better instance of this could be cited than the tilt the way in which the packers in Chicago pleaded guilty and nonchalantly paid a fine which was no drain upon them and in no way compensated the government for the time and expense incurred in preparing and prosecuting the case.

The one thing that the executives of the trusts fear is an imprisonment provision. As a penalty if one to ten years' imprisonment is involved, the Havemeyers, Cassatts, Trieadles and others do not years for a sojourn behind prison bars. The bill also includes a provision to reach the high est officials.

Heretofore, when a trust was captured in the act of granting or receiving a rebate, it was some small underling who was made the scapegoat. Under the clause which provides that a person directly or indirectly benefiting through the acts of the executive head of any trust will be amenable to the law for any act of a subordinate, this prison clause and the specification of liability will doubtless make all trust officials extremely wary of being guilty of an act of this character.

The clause providing that the informant receive one-half the fine and full immunity, it is believed, will be a powerful incentive to any trust employe who is in a position to know of a rebate being granted or received to inform the government.

To receive anywhere from $10,000 to $50,000 would appeal to almost any official when full immunity goes with it. It is believed that with this incentive to reveal facts to the government it would be impossible for any corporation to grant or receive a rebate without the certainty of the fact at once being reported to the government.

The bill is generally commended here by the men who are fighting the rebate practice. As one member said:

"This is the solution. We have been fighting the evil long enough with feather dusters. It is time that the illicit practice was taken by the throat and strangled to death, and this is the way to do it."

LOOK FOR THE FINAL EDITION

It's the Only Boston Paper That Contains All the Day's News the Day It Happens.

The purchaser of the 8 p. m. and final edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN gets all the news of the world on the day it happens.

Take the final edition of yesterday, for instance. It contained every important piece of news that appeared in to-day's morning papers.

The foundering of the steamship British King, the loss of twenty-eight lives and the heroic saving of the same number from the sinking ship, was told in the 8 p. m. edition as graphically and completely as it was in the papers that were placed on the news-stands to-day.

The killing of a man at the Boston & Maine Railroad crossing in Malden, which should be abolished, as printed in yesterday's final edition of this newspaper.

How a surgical operation was performed in the Biddeford (Maine) Hospital while a fire raged in the institution; the second trial of Mrs. Alice F. Cooper checked because of an objectionable juror; a woman's attempt to kill J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., in New York; Schidloff to take the stand and tell the story of the killing of his wife; an alleged plot by New York policemen to take the life of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst—all these things which were featured in the newspapers of to-day were told in the FINAL edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday.

You get the news on the day it occurs if you get the FINAL edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and THIS IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WHICH YOU CAN GET IT.

MISS ANTHONY IS LAID AT REST TO-DAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 15.—All details of the funeral of Susan B. Anthony have been perfected.

To-day from 10 to 1 o'clock the body lies in the Central Presbyterian Church and those who wish to pay a last tribute may do so. From 1 to 2 o'clock relatives and close friends will surround the coffin.

The officiating clergymen are Dr. Albertson and Dr. Gannett, and a eulogy is delivered by William Lloyd Garrison of Boston.

20 BOY SAILORS IN BED WITH PNEUMONIA

NEWPORT, March 15.—Pneumonia among the sailors apprentices at the naval training station has twenty of the boys in bed. Twenty-three apprentices have mumps, and seven others measles.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Feats That Have Brought Pillsbury to the Grave

Played twenty-two games of checkers and chess simultaneously and at the same time held hand of duplicate whist, and won most of games.

Blindfolded, played sixteen games of chess, winning twelve, drawing three and losing one.

Visualized a dozen chess and checker boards and remembered every move until all games were won.

DISPUTE ENDS IN PARALYSIS FOR EMPEROR

Francis Joseph of Austria Reported Stricken After Heated Controversy.

COURT MUCH DISTRESSED

LONDON, March 15.—A report obtains persistently in the embassies of London, and is now said to be circulated in the Continental chancelleries, that the aged Emperor of Austria has been stricken with paralysis, that form of paralysis which affects one lateral half of the body.

The stroke is said to have followed a very heated discussion between the Emperor and the members of his Cabinet over Hungary's threatened secession. It is declared that the exact condition of the Emperor's health is ostensibly kept from the public, and that the court officials are much distressed over the facts.

ZION CITY AGENT TO SEEK BOSTON CASH

General Overseer Voliva of Dowie's Zion city is coming to Boston to raise money to help Zion City over its $241,000 financial crisis. He will visit other large cities on the way where there are other Dowie the congregations.

HARRIS DEATH BLOW TO CHASE MYSTERY PROBE

District-Attorney to Continue Case Though Chief Was Principal Witness.

INQUEST IS TO BE HELD

In the death of Chief of Police Samuel T. Harris of Swampscott, who held the key to the death of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase, wife of Dr. Horace Chase, District Attorney W. Scott Peters has lost his chief witness, but will not allow the case to end.

"Mrs. Chase's death will be probed just the same," said Mr. Peters to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Chief Harris's death may delay matters temporarily, but the inquest will go on just as soon as I can find the time to order it held. I have been unusually busy at the Salem courts, and until some of the cases have gone through I cannot get into the Chase matter.

"Chief Harris's death is greatly deplored. He practically died in the harness. He gave a lot of his time to the work of getting at the facts of the death of Mrs. Chase, and worked unceasingly to have it cleared up."

Mr. Peters declined to say whether the two new witnesses discovered by Chief Harris just before his sudden death, which occurred early Wednesday at his home, were considered as having evidence of importance.

The inquest, which has already had several hearings before Judge Berry of Lynn, will probably be completed at the next hearing, the date which the District Attorney will announce when he has concluded the work at Salem.

CHESS KING, NEAR DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Harry N. Pillsbury, the most wonderful American chess player, and at one time champion of the world, is dying in a hospital here. The physicians say he cannot live more than three or four days.

Pillsbury's mind gave way to the terrible strain of his works about a year ago. He was first stricken with nervous prostration and was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital. While there he attempted to jump from a fourth-story window and became violently insane.

He is now suffering from apoplexy, following an attack of paralysis.

Pillsbury was born in Somerville, Mass., Dec. 5, 1872. When sixteen years old he

OSCAR, NOTED HEAD WAITER, MADE MANAGER

Society Pleased at Deserved Promotion of Old Waldorf Employe.

SALARY OF $25,000 A YEAR

NEW YORK, March 15.—Oscar of the Waldorf has come into his reward.

Oscar, the incomparable head waiter, is dead. Long live Oscar, manager.

The elevation of Oscar to the position of manager of this hostelry of world-wide fame is being approved in the clubs, at the hotel tables, in the gossip of the smart set. For the most exclusive men and women—women particularly—are not above being interested in the promotion of a hotel waiter—when that waiter is Oscar.

Oscar, the waiter, is famous as the hotel which he serves. He is a Swiss, forty-five years old, and his full name is Oscar Tschirky. He came to this country twenty-one years ago, poor and unknown. He secured a place as waiter, with tips few and far between and pay promptly inconspicuous.

He rose to be a head waiter in the Hoffman House, then was secured by Proprietor Boldt as head waiter for the Waldorf. He was then on a salary of $25,000 a year. He has saved his enormous tips. He has "invested" them, not speculated, for oscar does not speculate himself or allow his waiters to if he can help it. He knows all the prominent people of the country by sight, poor and unknown. He never forgets a face. He is suave and diplomatic. He is a tireless worker. Hence his promotion to the management.

NO DEATH PLOT FOR PARKHURST SAYS SHIELS

New York Police Sergeant Declares His Accuser Is Paid to Lie.

INSISTS UPON AN INQUIRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 15.—"There is no plot against Dr. Parkhurst. The only plot is one of this man Rogers and perhaps some others to put me out of the Police Department. Rogers had a grievance against me and he has cooked up this game to 'do' me. He is a professional stool pigeon, paid to lie. Do you think a man of my experience with crooks would choose such a man to do such a job, even if I had the inclination? Why, I would no more harm Dr. Parkhurst than I would my own child."

In this language did Police Sergeant Lawrence Shiels, now on duty at the West One Hundredth street station, and accused by Lawrence Rogers of forming a plot to have Rev. Dr. Parkhurst killed, deny the entire story as a fabrication.

"Of course I have been subpoenaed," he said, "not notified in any way by the District Attorney's office. I am going, however, on having my name cleared of this absurd charge, and if the District Attorney doesn't get at the bottom of it I will employ legal service to take care of my interests."

The Beer that makes no man Bilious

"Makes me bilious" is said of green beer—not of Schlitz. Schlitz beer cannot cause biliousness. The process of fermentation is completed in our brewery—not in your stomach.

We store Schlitz beer for months in glass enameled steel tanks while it ages and ripens. When it reaches you it has gained the goodness and flavor of age.

That is an apparent virtue But the chief distinction of Schlitz is its purity—a virtue that you can't see. Yet the cost of that purity exceeds all other costs of our brewing.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Main 954
JOS. GAHM & SON,
Distributors New England States.
125 PURCHASE ST., BOSTON.
Special Inducements to Dealers Handling Schlitz Exclusively.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

GIANT MURCH FAILS IN FIRST TRYOUT

BY W. H. DOYLE.

(Staff Correspondent of the Boston American with Collins's Team at Macon.)

MACON, Ga., March 15.—Several of Jimmy Collins's bunch of ball tossers have thrown aside thoughts of the baseball season to-day and are helping to close the Georgia game season. The law on quail, partridges and doves goes on to-morrow, and those who could get off left at daybreak for the baited fields fifteen miles from here. They are using guns placed at their disposal by Macon admirers, and roast dove, broiled dove, dove on toast, dove fricassee, quail on toast and broiled partridges will be on the menu to-morrow if luck goes with them.

The shooting is a little out of the line of regular baseball practice, but Charlie Green, who is responsible for getting the creaking out of their hinges, said it would be just the thing to knock out the stiffness acquired in the past three days. He went along to try his hand at the birds, too.

Winter Cause of Hunt.

The shooting enthusiasm had its root in the report made by Pitcher Winter when he came back from a little trip which he made to buy some new peach trees for his farm in Lancaster County, Pa. The owner of the peach orchard fitted out Winter for a try at the quail, and he brought back a bag of twenty-three.

The Nelson-McGovern fight kept the bunch up late, for there was a delay in getting the returns. Most of them put in the waiting spell at roller skating.

The happiest man in Macon is Harry Murch, the young Sebago giant. His future is assured, for the Chief of Police to-night guaranteed him appointment as a cop if he fails to make good with the team.

The guarantee was given after an interesting little session in the police station. Charlie Green had taken Murch up to strip and convince the chief that Murch is the best man he ever saw. The chief was convinced, but not until he had made a comparison between the woodsman and a Georgia cracker named Stuart, who donned the blue a week ago. The cracker cop looked three times as big as Murch until they were divested. Then the chief yielded to Charlie Green, and in all seriousness told Murch not to worry about an occupation. "We can use you here all right," he said.

"Cracker" Taller Than Murch.

The cracker is a quarter of an inch higher than Murch and has a reach of eighty-four inches. But he does not compare in development with Green's protege. He was drafted off a clearing in the woods and made a cop because, when a derailed trolley car blocked the passage of his team he climbed down over the mules and lifted the rear truck of the car back on the rails. He was a much surprised young man when the chief, who witnessed the feat, tendered the appointment with pay of $75 per month, with nothing to do but walk the streets and frizzle out obstreperous colored persons.

The home loving members of the team have all telegraphed home orders to fill the bunkers with next Winter's coal. Buck Freeman, who winters in the anthracite belt, has given them his word that the miners will strike, and Buck's word goes.

Armbruster is still suffering from his acclimatization fever and may be obliged to stay out of the practice another day.

Hobe Ferris, who had a day off on account of summer complaint will be on the field again this afternoon.

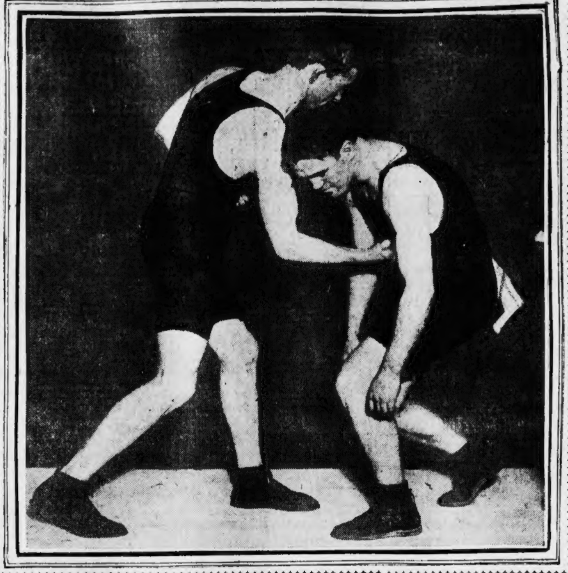
Winter will not go shy on loose chewing next year. He has arranged for five acres of tobacco. Last year he planted five acres and realized $1,150 on it.

Collins has taken on the Mercer boys for three more games this week and expects to fill in with them on the two days on which he will not play the Macon Southern Atlantic League team next week.

Collins was made happy by an encouraging letter from Criger, who wrote that he had passed two painless nights and had hopes of having gotten by the trouble.

Murch's first real try on first cushion will probably be about all for a while. He stopped the ball in good shape but forgot to put it on the base runners who were off base. He fanned all but once. The bat looked like a lead pencil in his hands, and he would have done better with a pine sapling.

Yesterday's game with the Mercer boys was full of snappy playing. Harris was swift in the box, and Graham was as nifty as before behind the bat. Young Kenny did some clever catching work, too. The score was 8 to 0 in favor of the ex-champs.



Specially Posed for Boston American by the Fighters.

NELSON'S VICIOUS RIGHT TO BODY, ROUND 4, THAT LEFT M'GOVERN WOBBLY

M'GRAW SUSPENDS MIKE DONLIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.—Manager McGraw of the New York Giants has suspended Mike Donlin, the famous centre fielder. McGraw announced last night that he had suspended Donlin indefinitely for not acting according to his instructions on the training trip.

McGraw called a meeting of the players a few days ago, which, he said, was for Donlin's benefit particularly, as Donlin was not getting himself in the shape he thought he should.

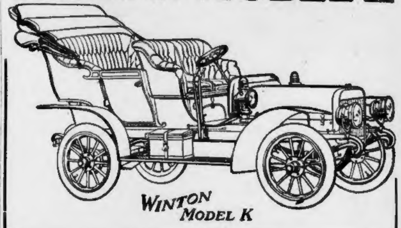
"I have put up with a good many things with Donlin," said McGraw, "and have done everything in my power to keep the player in condition. In my mind Donlin is one of the best ball players in the game to-day in the field and at the bat. He proved this to the public by his playing for the pennant and the world's championship series. I mean business this time, and will go the limit."

Donlin had nothing to say. There was a rumor that Donlin was going to jump to the outlaw league, but this is not taken seriously.

WILLIE HOPPE BEATEN.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Thomas Gallagher, of Brooklyn, won his second game from Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist, in the 2,000-point billiard match which was played at the latter's billiard academy. The winner played 18-inch two shots in, while Hoppe played 18-inch one shot in. The score was: Gallagher, 400; Hoppe, 356.

WINTON MODEL-K



COMPARE THE WINTON MODEL K WITH ANY CAR ON THE MARKET SELLING AT $3,500 OR HIGHER

We do not claim the earth

Nor do we say that the Winton Model K is the only good car on the market. But we do say (and are prepared to prove) that—

No car in America or elsewhere selling at $2,500 approaches Winton Model K excellence.

Cars claimed to be in its class sell at $3,500 and more.

At the very least that's a difference of $1,000 in favor of Winton Model K, and, since $1,000 is worth saving, that's one reason why you cannot afford to purchase an automobile of any make, size or price until you have seen our newest and best product.

See it at the Show or at our Boston branch, Berkeley & Stanhope Sts.

THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO.
Member A. L. A. M. CLEVELAND, OHIO, U. S. A.

Managers of Show at Mechanics Building
REPORT BIG AUTO SALES

"Automobiles are in their infancy," said Colonel Albert A. Pope, president of the Pope Manufacturing Company, and the pioneer bicycle manufacturer of America, to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN at the Boston Automobile and Power Boat Show at Mechanics Building.

"The automobile is doing more for good roads than any other vehicle," he continued. "The horse wants better roads, the bicycle wants them and the farmer, even, is now asking for better roads. There is nothing that will more help make better roads than the automobile.

"The automobile is fast taking the place of the horse. Automobile trucks are daily taking the place of those drawn by horses. Why shouldn't they? A motor truck can do the work of three pair of horses and costs a great deal less to maintain.

"The use of the automobile in transportation has hardly begun. In ten years there will be far more trucks hauling merchandise than horses.

"There is no one who has owned better horses than I. I have always had a good string of horses until a few months ago. I do not own one now. It appears to me that it is cruel to make a horse drag me up a hill when an automobile will go up a hill faster than a horse can go down. The members of my family do not want horses. They prefer automobiles.

"Autos Nearly Perfect."

"The automobile is about as perfect as it can be made. The best of stock is being used in them that it is possible to purchase. There may be many improvements, but I doubt if they will ever be any better than they are to-day."

A feature of the show to-day is the visit of 100 blind children from the Perkins Institution for the Blind in South Boston. The management of the show has annually invited a delegation from the school to attend the show. The blind children go about the various exhibits and appear to take as much interest in the cars as if they could see. They run their hands over the cars and talk with one another about the construction.

J. M. Linscott Company, of No. 163 Columbus avenue, have the largest exhibit in Mechanics Building. They also are showing the largest and smallest cars.

The Linscott Company are showing the "Baby Reo," which is the smallest car ever built that will run on its own power. The baby weighs but 243 pounds and will travel eight miles an hour. The largest car at the show is a six cylinder National. It has a wheel base of 121 inches.

The Linscott Company are showing a full line of runabouts, touring cars, a bus, limousines and a chassis. The company is showing a Reo coupe weighing 2,200 pounds which sells at $2,000.

Many Cars Sold.

Among those who have bought cars from the Linscott Company are: Harold W. Pearce, of Milton; Franklin Bigelow, Mrs. Waitt, of Newton; George I. Yates, of the Boston Tavern; Emil O. Lundin, of Boston; John E. Bickford, of Boston; W. E. L. Dillaway, of Jamaica Plain; W. S. Libby, of Lewiston, Me.; Mrs. Fraser, of Quincy; W. F. Lawrence, of Garrison Hall; Miss Marion Besse, of Brockton; J. F. Peabody, of Groton; William Jewett, editor of the Lawrence American, and Mrs. Harriet J. Alden of the Vendome.

Among the well-known automobile manufacturers at the show is President Benjamin Briscoe, of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, of Tarrytown, N. Y. "The Maxwell plant is being rushed to its fullest capacity," said Mr. Briscoe to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "The whole country appears to be automobile crazy. Nearly every one who can raise the price of a car is buying one. It is marvellous how the automobile industry has progressed during the past two years. It has fairly leaped. The Maxwell Company is running day and night to keep up with orders, and I understand many of the other factories are doing the same."

One of the best appearing booths at the show is that of the Winton Company. The Winton salesmen are kept on the jump from morning to night, endeavoring to take care of the crowds that surround the display and want to learn more about the Winton car.

Features One Model.

The company is bending all its energies toward the building of one model. In the display are a runabout, touring car, limousine and chassis. The limousine is selling at $3,500 and the others at $2,500. The cars are being built with thirty-horse power and four cylinders 4¾x5.

Among those who purchased Wintons yesterday were E. A. Bowers, the State street banker; W. A. Riddle, of Rutland, Vt., and D. M. Shepley, of Sheldon Springs, Vt.

Sales Manager Charles B. Shanks, of the Winton Company, has arrived at the show, and says the company are constructing additional buildings to meet its demand. The Winton factory now has a floor space of 259,100 square feet.

The New England Engine and Boat Association scheduled a breakfast this morning in department C of the Mechanics building, with every member of the association expected to attend and many others invited.

One of the best displays at the show is that of E. P. Blake, New England agent for the Jackson car. Mr. Blake is showing three cars. They range in price from $1,250 to $2,500 and are built with 40-45 horsepower and 20-24 horsepower. Among those who have purchased Jacksons are N. H. Read of Somerville, H. G. Foss of Lewiston, Me.; E. M. Bates of Brockton, H. H. Sawyer of Watertown, and David McPherson of East Boston.

Attractive Displays.

The Boston Motor Company are exhibiting four Acme and Merkel cars. The prices range from $1,100 to $3,500. A 40-horsepower Acme car with four cylinders is attracting unusual attention. Other Acmes are in four cylinders and have thirty horsepower, while a runabout with two cylinders and sixteen horsepower is selling briskly.

In the upper left hand balcony of the main hall, the American Motor Car Company of Indianapolis is showing the four cylinder vertical, 35-40 horsepower American car. This is the first time the American has been exhibited in Boston. The salesrooms of the concern are in the Motor mart in Park Square. The touring car has a wheel base of 112 inches and weighs 2,300 pounds.

One of the first displays that attracts attention as one enters Exhibition Hall is that of the Columbia gasoline and electric cars.

The company is showing three electrics, four gasolines and a chassis. Among the recent purchasers of a Columbia is Benjamin W. Wells, fire commissioner of Boston. Commissioner Wells purchased a two-cylinder, 18-20-horsepower touring car for Chief Mullen.

YALE CREW HAS FIRST TIME ROW

NEW HAVEN, March 15.—For the first time this season the three Yale varsity eights rowed against the first freshman eight in the harbor, going two miles and a half against tide and wind. The freshmen received a start of four lengths. At the end of the distance there were two boat lengths of open water between the first varsity and the three other eights. The second and third eights just made up the four lengths and poked their boats about even with the freshmen at the finish.

This was the first attempt at full speed this season, but on account of the conditions being rather unfavorable for especially fast time, no time was taken. Captain Morse and Coach Kennedy are now beginning to pick the varsity eight. One of the important changes in the make-up in the varsity or first eight has just been made, Rogers being put in at No. 3. He has been rowing with the varsity squad all season, but he is a new man for the first boat. He is a senior and rowed on his class crew last year. He is regarded as a pretty fair candidate for the varsity eight. The other oarsmen in the varsity or first boat as they are rowing now are: Stroke, Bolton, who was in the four-oared boat last year; Morse, captain of last year's varsity, 7; 6, Noyes, freshman crew last year; 5, Chase, varsity last year; 4, Bigelow, freshman crew last year; 3, Rogers; 2, Graham, freshman last year; bow, Weeks, varsity last year.

The varsity and freshman squads took up their quarters for the season at the boathouse. This was said to be two weeks ahead of the time for any previous season in the history of Yale rowing.

DEFI ISSUED TO MAKERS OF GASOLINE CARS

A sweeping defi has been issued by E. P. Blake, New England agent for the Jackson gasoline car, to all manufacturers of gasoline cars selling under $3,500, for a hill climbing contest on Corey or Parker hills, Brookline.

Mr. Blake is positive that the Jackson car has the best hill climbing qualities of any car manufactured that sells under $3,500. Mr. Blake has deposited with the Sporting Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN a certified check for $100.

The only restrictions which Mr. Blake makes are that the cars competing against the Jackson must carry at least five passengers, and that the contest must be held before next Sunday.

No make or horsepower is barred by Mr. Blake, providing the car sells under the above price.

Dealers who believe that they can defeat the Jackson in hill climbing may find Mr. Blake at the Jackson display in the main hall of Mechanics' Building, or arrangements for the climb may be made through the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mr. Blake's certified check will remain with this newspaper until Saturday night, if not covered by any other dealer before that time.

HOLY CROSS IN A DUAL MEET WITH B. C. TEAM

The most important athletic feature of the month will be held to-night at the gym of the Boston College, when the dual meet between Holy Cross and Boston College is scheduled to begin at 7:30. A number of open handicap events are on the programme and the best athletes in this vicinity are entered to furnish the sport.

The dual meet will consist of four events—25-yard dash, 440, 880 and relay race. Four men are entered in each of these events from both institutions.

The open handicap will be: 25-yard dash, 28 entries; 440 yards, 16 entries; 880 yards, 9 entries; 1 mile, 18 entries.

The team races—Boston College Prep. vs. West Roxbury High, Brighton High vs. Charlestown High, Roxbury High vs. Dedham High, Brookline Y. M. C. A. vs. Seminole A. C., English High vs. Brookline High, Waldeck A. C. vs. Roger Wolcott A. C., St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Tufts '08, Boston College vs. Holy Cross.

The officials of the evening will be: Referee, James McCarthy; starter, Hugh McGrath; clerk of course; J. J. Hallahan; timers, G. V. Brown, N. J. Young, A. J. Dill, Jr.; announcer, D. M. McGuinness.

JACK JOHNSON WON TAME BOUT

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Jack Johnson was given the decision over Joe Jeannette, after fifteen tiresome rounds, before the Eureka Athletic Club. The battle was a farce. A little life was put into the last round and a bluff finish was made.

GAELIC MEN'S BIG OUTING

The second regular meeting of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Greater Boston was held in Wells Memorial Hall, 987 Washington street. F. Clancy presided. Represented were delegates from nine of the Gaelic athletic clubs in Boston and vicinity, who are taking active footsteps towards the big outing on Locust street grounds, South Boston, Memorial Day.

IN SPRING FANS' FANCY TURNS TO BASEBALL

In the Spring the fancy of our country cousin turns lightly to the thoughts of circuses. We cityites get the baseball bacteria (the diamond microbe), and it's worse than the attack of side show influenza our pumpkin relatives experience.

Almost every edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN sent out nowadays from the office says that one of your favorite ball players loses a pound of flesh. What for? To get in trim principally for the benefit of twelve fans who are going to be guests of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN during the season of 1906. These fans are to be presented with a season ticket book for merely sending in a correct opinion on the lineup and batting order of the Boston American and National teams in their first opening games. Each SUNDAY AMERICAN contains one coupon to be filled out and sent into the Baseball Contest Editor.

A circus is all right once in a while, but when it comes to a sport that is to be enjoyed day after day—every hour increasing your interest—the baseball mania is the one and only provoker.

The coupon will appear as usual Sunday. Both Boston league teams will have begun to work, and so it is only up to you to fill it out with a little forethought and stand ready to get the little season ticket book.

MEET AT NEWTON Y. M. C. A.

The third annual indoor handicap games of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held under the auspices of the physical department committee of the two States at the Newton Y. M. C. A. to-night.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Hiram Tozier, who for so many years was located at the Readville track, is now superintendent of the Scottdale Farm in Minetto, N. Y. One of the best on the place is the stallion Dale Axworthy, by Axworthy, 2:15½, dam by Allerton, 2:09¼. He is to be trained with the object of [illegible] the Grand Circuit in 1907, as a mile in 2:10 is well within his ability. King Burdo, 2:22, will be raced this year, and Tozier says that 2:12 won't stop him when the money is down.

* * *

George Leavitt says that he never saw a better lot of horses than at Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold Farm. Over a hundred were led out on the floor for inspection, and each of them was ready to [illegible] in a horse show ring.

* * *

James V. Hatcomb, owner of Audubon Boy, 1:59¼, is thinking of bringing all of his horses from Concord, N. H., to the Johnson Farm in Millis. He likes the three-quarter-mile track [illegible] to give his campaigners early work over, and then later it is only a step to take those he wants to the Readville track for the finishing touches.

* * *

John M., 2:02¾, the fastest pacing gelding owned in New England, is just recovering from what looked would be an attack of pneumonia. For two days and nights the "vets" were [illegible] him. Eddie Rice is inclined to give the [illegible] to James Timothy to handle the [illegible], not that he was not satisfied with what "Long Shot" Cox did last year, but he [illegible] John M. nearer home, where he [illegible] his preparation.

* * *

[illegible] Moore has returned from his Florida trip. As W. J. Snyder has resigned the secretaryship of the Detroit track, "Bertie" is going to add it to his list, thus making him the secretary of [illegible] following in the Grand Circuit: Detroit, [illegible], Hartford and Cincinnati, with the report that if Memphis gets into line he will be at the helm of affairs there.

* * *

There are five trotting stallions with records better than 2:10 owned in New England, viz.: [illegible], 2:08¼; Kremlin, 2:07¾; Nelson, 2:09; Dare Devil, 2:09, and Alliewood, 2:09½. Four of the number are owned in Massachusetts.

* * *

F. S. Pierce of Worcester has shipped to Chicago the trotting mare Noretta, 2:14, as he found that she did not fill the bill of what he wanted on the road and speedway.

* * *

They claim that Ed Benyon has in his string the two fastest natural pacers that ever came out of Tennessee. One is Cassius, by Brown Hal, 2:12½, which is headed for the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit, while the other is Rex, by Dictator, 2:20¼. Judging by the twenty horses in Benyon's stable he has the best material he ever had to go to the races with, which is saying a whole lot.

* * *

Andy Welch doesn't take stock in the story that Lou Dillon was doped in the Memphis Gold Cup race. He was at the meeting, and says the mare was favorite, $100 to $40 back to $30 for Major Delmar. After a little even $30 could not be had for the gelding. With Ed Saunders having so much boodle in his pocket, it is a wonder that he did not take the opportunity to treble it on a sure thing.

* * *

Trainer Ed Gillies thinks the pacer Simon Kenton, 2:13½, which he recently bought for his patron, C. H. Tappan of Attleboro, Mass., is one of the best lookers to be found. If reports are anywhere near true he will be in the lead quite frequently when the racing season comes around.

* * *

J. G. Beach of Boston has bought of Charles H. Alvord, Syracuse, N. Y., the handsome horse show gelding Best Ever, giving in exchange Frank McGraw and the reported sum of $950 to boot.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY WOMEN STRIVE FOR MEN'S WORK

They Want Fixed Hours, Cash Wages, Social Equality

By Dorothy Dix

I HAVE recently received a number of letters from men who ask why women who must earn their own living are made to do men's work ...d of women's work—why every ...l position is swamped with ...pats, while every kitchen in the ...awns for a good cook.

...man writes: "I can hire a hun... ...irls to stand behind my counters ...ll ribbons and laces easier than ...hire one girl to do my cooking ...ousework.

... the domestic job is the better ...cause, besides her wages, which ...ual to the salesgirl's, the cook ...usemaid gets her board and lodg... ...and she is not required to spend ...uch for clothing, or car fares."

...other man asks: "Why do girls ... could be usefully employed at ...e prefer to work in stores and ...es?"

...e Real Reason

...E general explanation offered for this criss-cross state of affairs is ... women have an antipathy to ...estic pursuits.

...is is an error. Here and there, ...e, there is a woman who does ...l at the sight of pots and pans, ... can behold a marked-down ...le without emotion, and who ... enjoy "fussing" about a ...d stirring up angel food in ...en, but such women are as ... crowing hen or any other ... nature.

...an has had the domestic in... ...leveloped in her through count... ...nerations.

...ove of home and the desire to ...ne of her own is bred into her ...ones, and so when a girl turns ...ack upon the career for which ..., and heredity, and sex have ...ier, it must be set down to some... ...more than caprice.

...must have some good, solid ...or it.

...e has.

... as the servant girl question ...rned, it may be easily ex... ...why girls prefer a poor posi... ... store or office to a good one ...ne.

... first place, girls fight shy of ... service because there is a ...attached to the name of ser... ...It is utterly idiotic, unjust and ...able, but it exists.

...until housewifery is ranked ...the learned professions, where ...s, will you have girls anxious ...nto it.

...s Needed

...econd place, girls refuse to ... the career of a cook or ...aid because of the abnormally long hours.

Everywhere else the working day consists of eight or ten hours, but in the home it is twenty-five hours long. There is no time, day or night, that the mistress does not feel free to call upon her servants to do anything she wants done.

You've got to change that and give definite pay for definite work during definite hours, if you expect free-born American girls to break their necks trying to get into your kitchen.

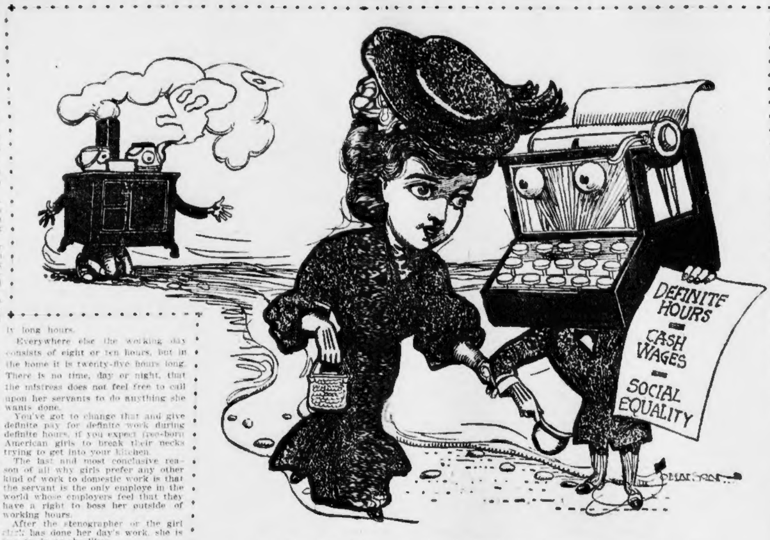
The last and most conclusive reason of all why girls prefer any other kind of work to domestic work is that the servant is the only employe in the world whose employers feel that they have a right to boss her outside of working hours.

After the stenographer or the girl clerk has done her day's work, she is free to do as she likes.

No business man dreams of trying to regulate her conduct, and say whether the freckle-faced youth who is her steady shall come to see her one evening of the week or seven, but if a girl hires out as a servant her mistress arrogates to herself the privilege of revising her visiting list and cutting out anybody whose looks she doesn't happen to like.

Defects to Remedy

YOU'VE got to change this, too, and mistresses have got to rise to a realization of the fact that because they pay a girl six or seven dollars a week to do their housework it doesn't give them a right to pry into her private affairs and police her manners, and her morals, and her friends, if they want to lure girls back into the field of labor that is really their own, and where they can work with most profit to themselves and humanity.



Small Wonder if the Typewriter Presents More Attractions Than the Cook Stove

...W TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

...TO GET FAT

...ROFESSOR: ...you kindly tell me what to ... fat, as I am very thin? I ... something to make my hips ...larger. B. H.

...nty of outdoor exercise, not ... violent kind, but enough to ... blood in fine circulation. Eat ...ng foods, drink plenty of water ...ots of breathing exercises in the ... Drink plenty of hot milk also, ...t very slowly. You can take this ...times a day with good effect. Mas... ...th cocoa butter will assist in de... ... hips and bust.

...STINATE FRECKLES

...PROFESSOR: ...e give me a formula for ...that will remove freckles of ...ng. My face, arms and neck are one mass of them, and they are so dark that it is humiliating for me to go out in company. K. O. L.

TRY a paste made of oxide of zinc, ½ dram; subiodide of bismuth, ¼ dram; dextrine, 1¾ drams; glycerine, 1½ drams. Spread upon the freckles at night. In the morning rub off what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

JUST PLAIN FRECKLES

DEAR PROFESSOR: Kindly tell me of a good formula for just plain freckles and how to obtain a clear complexion. BEAUTY SEEKER.

TAKE bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, eight grains; witchhazel, two ounces; rosewater, two ounces. Shake until the powder is all dissolved. Mop the freckles with this and do not leave it in the way of children, as it is poisonous if swallowed.

...earst's Boston American Pattern

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No. 1,281.

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Should This Young Man Break His Engagement?

Whoever Writes the Best Answer Wins a Prize

By Beatrice Fairfax

NO longer is there left in my mind the least vestige of a doubt. A careful examination of my mail fails to discover few dissenting opinions. Nearly all of my counsellors are agreed that the young man in whose behalf the discussion was invited must consider not the personal embarrassment of the moment and the mortification and chagrin of his fiancee, but the future happiness of both.

If he follows my advice and that of most of my correspondents he will approach her with a frank and clear confession of his change of heart, and it is the belief of the majority that she will promptly ask him to release her, thus making it appear to her frends and associates that the engagement was brokne at her own request, and concealing from them any intimation of the real facts.

Notice the remarkable harmony of opinion evidenced in the following letters, which are typical of the hundreds I have received within the past few days:

WHEN LOVE HAS FLED

PROBLEM EDITOR: Better to break the engagement now than to be seeking the divorce courts later on. For without love no couple can live happily together. LOUISE CASSIDAY. No. 5 Park street, Brookline.

FOR THE BEST

PROBLEM EDITOR: A young man should not marry a girl he does not love. There would be no happiness for a man marrying a girl he does not love. And if there was no happiness for the man would there be any for the woman? Of course the young lady would feel bad, but in time she would marry a man who did love her and whom she also loved. W. P. COOK. No. 18 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

SHOULD MARRY HER

PROBLEM EDITOR: A noble-minded young man, if he was thoroughly convinced that the girl dearly loved him, would feel it his duty to carry out to the letter his contract and marry the girl, and by unremitting tenderness and care guard her from a knowledge of his true feeling. The chances are that he would eventually find that he did love her after all, and happiness would result. LESTER A. WILSON. Lexington Hotel, Boston.

BY ALL MEANS

PROBLEM EDITOR: By all means a young man should refuse to marry a girl he did not love, because he would never be happy with her. And he might keep her from marrying some other young man who would love her and be happy with her. MISS MARY GREEN. No. 42 Bishop street, South Framingham.

SHOULD REFUSE

PROBLEM EDITOR: Yes, a young man should refuse to marry the girl if he no longer loves her, as to marry her would be a life-long sorrow, and any sensible girl ought to congratulate herself that she found it out before it was too late. MRS. J. J. MILLMORE. No. 998 Tremont street, Roxbury.

NO HAPPINESS

PROBLEM EDITOR: I think a man should refuse to marry any woman he does not love. It would be cruel. It would be a sin. He should ask to be released from the engagement, because there could never be happiness in such a marriage. Any sensible young woman should release a man when she knows he does not love her. ALMA M. LEBEAU. No. 54 Commercial building, Woonsocket, R. I.

THE ONLY COURSE

PROBLEM EDITOR: It would not be marriage, even though all the priests and ministers in Christendom were to read over their marriage services. It requires a great deal of moral courage for the man to tell the girl whom he at one time thought indispensable to his happiness that he had ceased to love her, and wished to be released from his obligations. But that is the only thing an honorable man can do. Better a little heartache now than years of misery (if not separation) afterwards. MARCIA E. BROWN. No. 96 Alpine street, Somerville.

ESCAPE MISERY

PROBLEM EDITOR: The question may save many young men and women from unnecessary suffering. It is immaterial how long a young couple are engaged, should the gentleman find that his love has vanished it is his duty to break the engagement and by so doing he is saving two lives from misery. By all means let him break the engagement. RETA GRUBER. No. 6 Parkman street, Boston.

Cash Prize Each Day for the Best Answer to This Question:

Should an Engaged Young Man Refuse to Marry the Girl if He Finds He No Longer Loves Her?

Yesterday's Prize Winner

K. HAZEL CLANCY
No. 100 Boston street, Dorchester

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XLIV.—Continued

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner.

SHE was a woman of courage and determination, and her aroused suspicions prompted her instantly to go to investigate the cause. Until she was sure that her suspicions were justified, she would not disturb her husband. Taking a lighted candle, she went silently and quickly to the gallery and flung open the door—to surprise a man on his knees before the safe, making a burglarious attempt upon it.

But the cry that instantly arose to her lips was stifled as with a sudden fear when she saw the face of the man.

"Ernest Lawrence!" she cried.

The man had started up with an oath, in his alarm knocking over the screen.

"Mrs. Marchmore! For your own sake, for your brother's sake, you had best not alarm the house!" he cried in a low, meaning whisper that had a threat in it—"for your brother's sake!"

"If you will come away quietly no one shall ever know you have been here," she whispered unsteadily. "The sound of the falling screen may have been heard. Come quickly!"

He followed her through the door into the corridor beyond, upon which her boudoir opened.

Years ago this man, Lawrence, had been charged with breaking into the house of friends of the Marchmores; in his possession were found elaborate and accurate plans of the house—and these had been furnished for the purpose of robbery by her brother, Renshaw Mordaunt.

It was that secret that Renshaw had involuntarily betrayed to his sister in delirium during the illness that had seized him about the time of his accomplice's arrest; a tragic disclosure for Constance Marchmore, that had caused the estrangement that had always marked the relations of sister and brother since.

Lawrence had not betrayed his confederate at the trial, and after his term of imprisonment was over the large sum of money promised in return for his silence took him out of the country.

The Work of Fate

This was the man whom Constance Marchmore found to-night in her house—her brother's former accomplice—the man whom, she had cause to know, her brother had first tempted into the path of crime.

"Follow me quickly," she said, in an agitated whisper. "I shall let you out of the house and no one but myself will know you have been here. If you are discovered, my husband will have you handed over to the police."

"Oh, I think not," said the man confidently; "he wouldn't be anxious to bring about the exposure I could treat your brother to! I'm hard up—and your brother's come into a pile of money since I saw him last. If I'm not to have the diamonds I must have money, and I think," with an insolent laugh, "if you call your brother, you'll find him willing to pay me to go!"

She looked at the man helplessly; then she said:

"Go in there," pointing to the room where she had been writing. "I will fetch my brother."

He had only to wait a few minutes; Mordaunt strode into the room.

Mordaunt Threatens

"What I have to say to you," he said to Lawrence in a decisive tone, "is this: Unless you go quietly within five minutes you will be given in charge as a burglar."

Lawrence laughed.

"Threats are cheap. I'm not afraid of bluff," he said calmly. "As for burglary—well, it was you who first put me up to the game, do you remember? No, I don't think you'd feel like prosecuting your pupil!

"I want to recall a little past history to your mind, Mr. Renshaw Mordaunt. After doing time for that little job in England you put me up to, I joined you and Jim Roberts. At the time Roberts was shot you owed me my share of one of our little joint enterprises. You were arrested for Roberts' murder, but on your release when I came to you for my money that you'd stuck to you laughed in my face and told me to go to blazes.

"Well, despite your refusal to help me, I got to Boston, and I told myself that when we next met you should pay, and pay handsomely, for treating me as you had done. On reaching America I came down here and made inquiries—heard you hadn't come yet; but I knew you would be on your way, and I could wait. And then the curious part of it was, instead of my having to find you out, fate brought you to me!" And Lawrence laughed meaningly.

"What do you mean?" cried Mordaunt, with a sudden huskiness.

An Interruption

"Only this. I happen to be on the music hall stage, where I am known as Monsieur Nemo!"

Mordaunt was not unmoved now. A startled exclamation broke from his white lips; and the man laughed at the look of fear that had leapt into his face.

"Yes, that's who I am. No, I fancy you are a little less inclined to talk of sending for the police," cried Lawrence, with an ugly sneer. "You see, once in England I happened to hear you addressed as Paul Carew. It conveyed nothing to me then; but I had not forgotten it when some weeks later the police were hunting for the notorious blackmailer!"

Mordaunt, almost beside himself with fear, made a sudden, almost involuntary, threatening movement towards the man.

"Don't be a fool and try any of these games on!" cried Lawrence, raising his voice. "I didn't venture into this house to-night without leaving a way out open! You see this lamp? I've only to flash it three times across the window. Outside in the grounds someone is watching this side of the house—my wife. If you want to know—and if she sees that prearranged signal she knows she has to bicycle at once to the nearest town and inform the police that Renshaw Mordaunt is Paul Carew. There's a big reward out for you, remember, and we'll have that, if nothing else!"

"Hush, man!" said Mordaunt, anxiously, for at that moment there was a knock on the door.

"Who is there?" asked Mordaunt.

The answer came:

"It is I—Della. I must speak to you at once, Renshaw!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

ALPHABETICAL ADVICE

ATTEND carefully to the details of your business.
Be prompt in all things.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Dare to do right; fear to do wrong.
Endure trials patiently.
Fight life's battles bravely, manfully.
Go not in the society of the vicious.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not another's reputation in business.
Join hands only with the virtuous.
Keep your minds from all evil thoughts.
Lie not for any consideration.
Make few acquaintances.
Never try to appear what you are not.
Observe good manners.
Pay your debts promptly.
Question not the veracity of a friend.
Respect the counsel of your parents.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.
Use your leisure time for improvement.
Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Xtend to every one a kindly salutation.
Yield not to discouragement.
Zealously labor for your right.

Inconsistency, Thy Name Is, Indeed, Man, Not Woman, To-day

By Beatrice Fairfax

ONE of man's pet theories regarding woman is her inconsistency.

Whenever her views on a subject are not just what he expected them to be he accuses her of being inconsistent.

He accuses her of changing her mind, when in reality she has changed her viewpoint.

There is no use trying to argue with him on the subject, for Adam began it, and by this time it is a fixed principle.

If the truth were known woman's inconsistency is not to be mentioned in the same breath with man's.

Why, you can't lay down one rule for him and say, "A man always likes this or that quality in a woman," or "A man will always do so and so."

What he likes in one woman he absolutely can't stand in another.

He will allow his wife to wear clothes that he wouldn't stand on his sister.

He will criticise his sister for an action that he will smilingly condone in another woman, and then will turn about and criticise the other woman for some characteristic which he has never noticed in his sister, though she possesses its exact counterpart.

He will tell his wife that they are spending entirely too much money and will all end in the poorhouse, and the next day will spend more money on one article than she would spend in a week.

He will complain of the bills, and in the next breath criticise his wife for not looking as smart as Mrs. So and So.

And yet he has the assurance to say that women are more inconsistent than men.

I daresay that women are inconsistent in many ways but I do not believe that on the whole they are as inconsistent as men.

I am not talking about inconsistency in business matters, but just of general inconsistency of nature.

A woman is more true to her likes and dislikes than a man.

If she gets over caring for a man it is because he has done something to destroy her love.

But when a man ceases to care for a woman it is because he himself has changed.

The mere fact of woman's constant effort to please man shows him to be inconsistent.

The same wiles that enthralled him on Monday may not please him at all on Friday, so she must cater to his inconsistency if she would please him.

I do not believe that woman would object to man's inconsistency if he were not constantly criticising hers.

But it isn't quite fair to expect her to sit silently by and suffer without some retaliation, is it?

And so, in behalf of my silent sisters, I make the assertion that man is quite as inconsistent, if not more so, than woman.

ALWAYS SHRINK NEW FLANNEL

NEW flannel should always be shrunk or washed before it is made up, that it may cut out more accurately, and that the grease which is used in manufacturing it may be extracted.

First, cut off the list along the salvage edges of the whole piece; then put it into warm (not boiling) water, without soap. Begin at one end of the piece and rub it with both hands till the other end is reached; this is to get out the grease and the blue with which new white flannel is always tinged; then do the same through another water.

Rinse it through a clean, lukewarm water; wring it lengthwise and stretch it well.

In hanging it out on a line do not suspend it in festoons, but spread it along the line straight and lengthwise.

If dried in festoons the edges will be in great scallops, making it very difficult to cut out.

It must be dried in the sun.

When dry let it be stretched even, clapped with the hands, and rolled up tightly and smoothly till wanted.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A MATTER OF CHOICE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have been keeping company with a young man for six months. I love him very much. He calls once a week and has never taken me to any place of amusement, and I get so discouraged that I allow a friend of mine to take me once in a while to the theatre. He found it out and was very angry, and told me he would not allow me to go, and yet he will not take me. What will I do? CONSTANT READER.

IF you are very anxious to go out and he will not take you, break off the friendship. He is rather selfish, I think. He won't take you himself nor let you go with anyone else. You will have to choose between him and going out, whichever you care most for. Perhaps if you tell him how much you want to go he will take you once in a while.

TOO LATE, I FEAR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl not quite eighteen yet. In my class in school I met a young man a little older than myself whom I loved dearly, and I know that he loved me, and my knowing this made me treat him shabbily. Very often I would go out with him and meet a stranger, and would allow the stranger to come home with me. I would ask him out to places, and when there would not look at him. This is about three years ago, and now I have more sense and appreciate him more, but he goes with other girls. A few months ago I asked him to call, but he said he had to work nights at that time, but would call later. He has not done so yet. I think I would not act so indifferent toward him if he would call. Will you kindly advise me what to do? C. T.

IT'S too bad you did not treat him properly. You see, men won't stand that sort of thing indefinitely. You have asked him to call, and I do not think there is anything more you can do except treat him courteously whenever you meet. I wish I could give you more consolation, but I am afraid I cannot.

POOR LITTLE MAIDEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl eighteen years old, and would like you to give me some advice. My father (who is quite well to do), is very strict and does not allow me to have any gentlemen callers, or to go out with any, as he thinks I am too young. Now, I have met a young gentleman whom I love very much, and I think it is mutual, but know that we can never be anything but friends, as I have often mentioned his name before my folks, and my older sister and father always have some remark to pass of him, although he comes of quite well-to-do people and is of decent character. I know that my father will never consent to me going with him, and I shall be heart-broken if I must give him up, for I love him dearly. Do you not think that my father is wrong in thinking that no one whom I speak of is good enough for me, although I do not think he even thinks that I care for this young gentleman? R. B.

I REALLY am sorry for you and yet, dear, you are very young and must obey your father. Your sister has no right to interfere, however, and you should tell her so. Don't you think that if you went to your father and told him you loved the man he would relent and let you invite your friend to the house? Parents often think that no one is quite good enough for their children. It is their love which makes them think so. But as long as girls are young and live at home they must submit to their parents' wishes. I am quite sure that things will brighten and be all right for you if you confide in your father.

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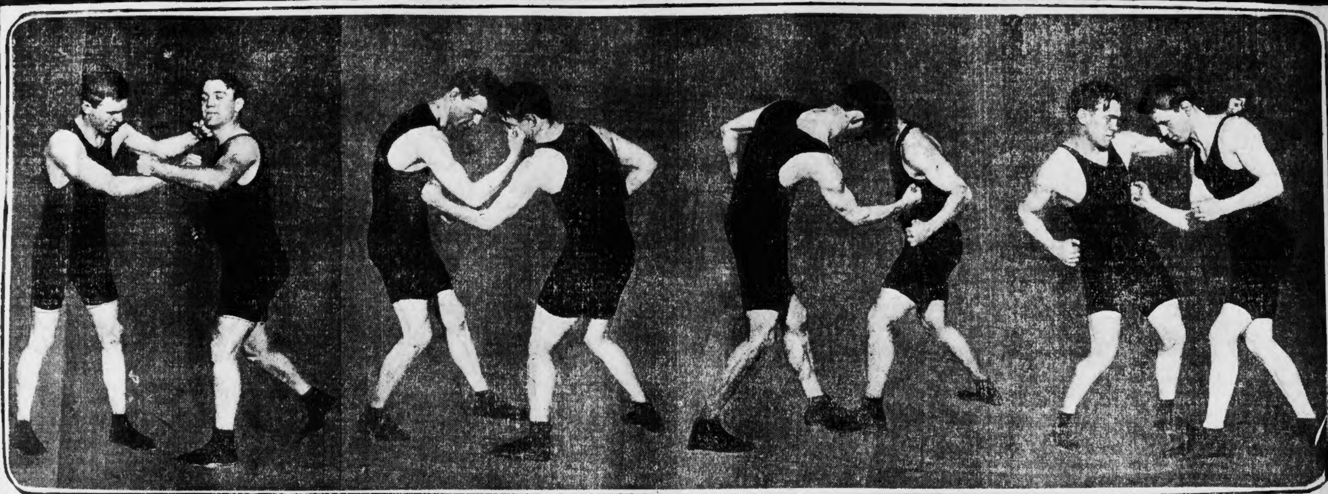
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M'GOVERN VIGOROUSLY DENIES THAT BOUT WITH NELSON WAS A FA

FOUR EFFECTIVE BLOWS LANDED BY NELSON DURING LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT WITH M'GOVERN

From Photographs Specially Posed by the Fighters for Boston American Staff Photographer.



Round 6—Nelson lands left to jaw. Round 2—Nelson puts wicked right on jaw. Round 4—Nelson tries solar plexus for knockout. Round 3—Nelson lands right on body.

Disappointed Spectators Point Out Odd Things About Mill in Philadelphia in Which There Was More Wrestling Than Boxing—Managers Deny Collusion.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Charges of a secret agreement between Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson before they entered the ring in Philadelphia last night were openly made to-day.

This, coupled with the almost lifeless and listless tactics of both fighters, gave additional support to the contention by hundreds of spectators that the fight was a fake.

Even Referee Jack McGuigan and Official Stakeholder P. G. Murphy to-day declared that neither Nelson nor McGovern made any attempt to give an exhibition of a real prize fight. These officials, however, put the blame for the disappointing contest on the rules under which the two men fought.

The news of the secret agreement came from Philadelphia. There it was found that while the public announcement was that the winner was to receive 45 per cent. of the receipts and the loser 35 per cent, a deal was made by which Nelson was to get 50 per cent and McGovern 30 per cent no matter what the result might be.

It is further charged that Nelson insisted on and got $5,000 cash before he entered the ring. This sum was not a part of his percentage.

Vigorous Denials.

Vigorous denials were made early by McGovern and Joe Humphreys, his manager. Manager Nolan, who handles Nelson, was roused out of bed to add his denunciation of the rapidly spreading rumor.

"It's a lie," cried Terry hotly to inquirers two hours after the battle. "I fought the best I knew how. I did my level best."

Nolan and Humphreys were just as emphatic. They declared that by no means could the least suspicion be thrown on the mill.

Nevertheless, hundreds of New York sports on the crowded special train which arrived soon after 3 a. m. bitterly declared that Nelson and McGovern clinched almost continually and refused to break away when ordered to by Referee McGuigan, using every device to avoid fighting.

It is undoubtedly true, as all the reports agree, that the big crowd which had paid $21,900 to see the go repeatedly hooted and hissed the boxers. Catcalls and taunts were storming all over the big building. It was declared that it was not until the final rounds that anything which looked like real fighting occurred and that even Nelson refrained from knocking McGovern out.

Fight by Rounds

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The story of the fight by rounds follows:

ROUND ONE—When they came together Nelson appeared the taller. A brief conference was held in the centre of the ring on the conditions, and the gong started them on their journey. Terry tried for the body and they clinched. Both hugged and tried short-arm jolts. Terry pulled away and Nelson almost fell. McGovern tried for the ribs at close quarters. Nelson kept hold, and on the break shot over his right to McGovern's face. McGovern rushed in with right and left to body and Nelson backed away. Nelson missed a right uppercut and closed in on McGovern. Both were cautious and kept so close that neither landed an effective blow during the round. The crowd was in an uproar as both men battled around the ring. McGovern was the cooler and was waiting for an opening.

CROWD HOOTS THE FIGHTERS.

ROUND TWO—McGovern rushed and landed a right on the heart. Nelson came back with a right hand over the jaw and Terry did a jig. Terry planted right on the face and Nelson bored in with body blows. They clinched and wrestled about the ring. They watched each other like tigers, waiting for the other to let go. Nelson kept after Terry at every move and rushed him to the ropes. Terry covered up and blocked many of the Dane's wallops. There was a lively exchange of wallops in the centre of the ring that brought the spectators to their feet with a shout that shook the building. The excitement was intense. There were cries for Nelson and then McGovern. McGovern's seconds kept shouting words of encouragement to the former champion.

McGovern's seconds complained of Nelson's head. It was a hot round. McGovern kept rushing, and Nelson had all he could do in shoving him off. Nelson landed a wicked right on the jaw as the round ended. As the men strode to their corners the crowd hooted. They did not like the way the men were holding on.

NELSON WAS FURIOUS.

ROUND THREE—Both rushed in together. Nelson blocked a left swing and they fell into a clinch. McGovern put his right over to the heart and Nelson returned a short-arm jolt to the face. Terry tried a right uppercut, and Nelson crossed his right to the face. Nelson was furious and never let up his rushes. He forced Terry into the ropes with his left, and in the clinch walloped McGovern in the kidneys. On the break Nelson crossed a stiff right to the jaw that sent McGovern's head back. Nelson blocked a terrific right, but Terry got home a left to the face with little effect. The crowd seemed to be in favor of McGovern and yelled every time he landed. Terry's blows had little effect. The faster he came in the better Nelson seemed to like it. McGovern ducked a vicious right and landed a light left to the face. This angered Nelson and he forced Terry to break ground. Terry only stopped when he reached the ropes, and then Nelson let go a volley of lefts and rights to the body. In an effort to score with right Terry missed and slipped on all fours. He was up in an instant with Nelson after him, and again Terry backed into the ropes. They were mixing it close to the ropes when the gong interrupted.

NELSON TRIES FOR KNOCKOUT.

ROUND FOUR—McGovern ran across the ring and landed left to face. Nelson got away from a left and right swing, and Terry's seconds began to shout to him to steady himself. Nelson shifted to his left jab, and twice caught Terry flush on the mouth. Terry covered up and clinched. He held Nelson's left wrist with a vise-like grip as the Dane struggled to free himself on the break. Nelson led with a left and right to the head, and they fought it out at close quarters. Fast pace began to tell on McGovern more plainly in this round than at any other time. Nelson ran in with stiff body blows, and a right hand to the face dazed him. For an instant McGovern lost his balance. He grasped the ropes with his right hand to steady himself. "Steady yourself" and similar warnings came from Terry's corner. Nelson, noting Terry's weakness, tried hard for a knockout. He forced McGovern to the ropes and landed right to the body and left to the face. McGovern's legs began to wobble, and Nelson was fighting him to a standstill when the round ended.

M'GOVERN SEEMED ALL IN.

ROUND FIVE—McGovern came up refreshed by the minute rest and rushed over to Nelson. Nelson met him with a left jab in the face, and Terry threw his arms around his opponent's body. Nelson wrenched away and jabbed left to the face twice, beating Terry out with a right swing. Nelson got home a good right uppercut and crossed right to the jaw. This took the steam out of Terry. He seemed all in. Nelson forced him all over the ring and cornered him with left and right to the body. Terry uppercut with his right, missed, but scored with a left. McGovern had all he could do to defend himself. Nelson got him to the ropes again and planted a left on the face. Nel[illegible] worked right and left on Terry's head, and the former champion fell into a clinch to save himself, and was holding when the round ended.

TERRY STANDS GAFF GAMELY.

ROUND SIX—Nelson rushed McGovern from the start, but Terry held fast. Terry landed a right to the body and Nelson ran in with a vicious right to the jaw. The Dane tried hard for a knockout. He uppercut Terry with right and left, but the New Yorker stood the gaff gamely. He came back with a rush, but was halted by a straight left that sent his head back with a jerk. Nelson crossed his right to the jaw, jarring Terry. McGovern ducked a left swing, and when he came up clinched. Nelson forced Terry to the ropes and planted left to the stomach and right to the face. Terry wore a worried expression, and he seemed satisfied with lasting the limit. He kept in close to Nelson, but the latter preferred to fight at long range. Terry backed into the ropes, and before he could escape Nelson landed his right swing. Terry missed a right swing and slipped to his knees. Although badly battered, Terry was willing and game. McGovern's head was sent back with a straight left. Terry was puzzled. As he broke Nelson landed a right to the jaw. McGovern was weak and seemed ready to collapse. Nelson let go left and right to the head, and Terry was unsteady on his feet. The bell was welcomed by Terry and his seconds, for a few more seconds would have probably found him down for the count.

Terry Admits Nelson Had A Bit the Best of Battle

I want at once to acknowledge that Nelson had a shade on me in our fight. I don't mean that he can whip me, for he cannot. He was tiring toward the end, for the pace was fast, and I am sure I would have finally brought him to the floor.

Nelson fought a careful battle. Had he met me half way and swapped punches I think I would have landed him. I would like another try at a longer distance.

With a little more time for training I would be a lot faster and stronger than I was.—*Statement by Terry McGovern to the BOSTON AMERICAN after the fight.*

Sharkey Is Pleased at Terry's Showing

Well, I tipped Terry as the winner—and missed it.

While Terry lost, he made a showing that certainly pleased his admirers.

For two rounds he looked like a sure winner; then came that awful punch over the kidneys and that terrible jolt to the stomach. That was the beginning of the end.

Terry went to his man like the Terry of old, though, and you may take it from me Battling Nelson's ribs are pretty sore to-day from McGovern's punches.—*Statement by Tom Sharkey to the BOSTON AMERICAN after the fight.*

Terry's Blows Didn't Hur[t] Me Any, Declares Nels[on]

Once or twice McGovern landed, but his blows didn't hurt m[e] more than if he were punching the bark of a tree.

He has not such a wonderful punch as he is given credit for.

I must give him credit for being remarkably calm. He [...] enough to clinch as much as possible. He held on from the b[egin]ning of the battle, and it's lucky for him he did.—*Statement by [Bat]tling Nelson to the BOSTON AMERICAN after the fight.*

"TAD" DESCRIBES FIGHT AS HE SAW IT

BY TAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15.—Battling Nelson has yet to meet his master. Last night, at Philadelphia, Terry McGovern, the toughest and hardest hitting little fellow in the world, failed to even make an impression on the sturdy Dane from Hegewich.

The bout was a very unsatisfactory one and went the full limit of six rounds. Terry McGovern stayed the limit by his ring generalship and clinching. It was thought that the terrible one would wade into the Dane and fight him punch for punch. It was a sad thought.

Terry did the same as the others have done while facing this demon of the lightweight division. For one or two rounds he tried to slug with him, he took a few wallops and roughed it. He figured his chances then, and from the third round on contented himself with holding, backing away and trying to stall the vicious lunges of Nelson.

Terry did not fight as he did in the old days. He was not the Terror who tore into his man, fought him toe to toe and battled until either he or the other fellow went to the mat. Last night he was the crafty one who wanted to hold, fight in close and keep his jaw well covered on the side of Nelson's arms. He did not want to swap punches with this tow-headed terror.

TERRY'S BLOWS USELESS.

Three or four times in the first two rounds he swung flush on the Dane's jaw, but he might just as well have thrown them in the street. They had the same effect. Sports at the ringside yelled "Oh!" when they landed; we jumped in our chairs, expecting to see Nelson go to the floor. He rushed in faster than ever. Terry was surprised and taken off his feet by the onslaught. He was outpunched, outgamed and backed from one corner to the other.

Nelson had it on him every way you figure it. There were times, it is true, when it looked as though Terry might sparkle. They lasted but a second, perhaps, for the Dane belted in so hard and swift that Terry was back to his clinching tactics before we knew it. McGovern is game. He took the gruelling like a little soldier and never faltered for a second, but he was against tremendous odds.

Half the time Nelson was on top of him like some monster trying to crush him, but Terry fought back until he could fight no more, and then, feeling himself gone, would hold and stall 'till he came to just enough to swing again.

CROWD HOOTS TERRY.

Terry did not seem to have the strength to battle with his young opponent. He whaled away hard enough. The blows might have dropped other fighters, but Nelson shook them off the way a duck does water and jumped into the fray again. Had the referee broken the boys apart during the fight, it is a question whether Terry would have stayed as long as he did. In the clinches there was no one to part them. Terry held on like a leech and try as he would Nelson could not get free until McGovern felt like breaking.

In these mixups Terry had Nelson's left arm under his right, and he fought with the left for the body, while Nelson chopped his right to the back of Terry's head and back. The crowd hooted, they yelled for the fighters to break away and slug, but it was useless. The referee yelled his head off, but Terry knew his business and clinched like a burr in a woollen sweater.

Nelson was wild in his endeavors to free himself. He backed Terry against the ropes, bumped him into corners and whaled away at the top of his head, but it was only, as I said before, useless.

JACK O'BRIEN CALLS BAT'S RECUPERATIVE POWERS ASTONISHING

BY JACK O'BRIEN.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Sitting in the American office, I listened to the reading of the story being shipped over the paper's private wire from the ringside in Philadelphia. I don't want to get into the I-told-you-so class, but, as the American readers know, the result was as I expected.

Terry, I must say, put up a splendid fight. Both the little fellows evidently were whirlwinds, but at the start it looked very much to me, from the reports rippling in the office, that the boys were mighty careful. They didn't apparently wish to mix it up too much until they had felt each other out. Clinch, clinch, clinch. They appeared to be hugging each other with a great deal of affection. But after the second round it opened up a little, and then it seemed that real fighting was being done at the other end of the wire.

O'Brien Likes Both Boys.

I like both boys, but I must say, in justice, that I believe the fight was Nelson's, fairly, squarely.

At first flash of how the boys were going I, and others, entertained the belief for a short time that both fighters were rather afraid of each other. Terry's old-time rushes that used to look as if they could break through a penitentiary wall were blocked by the little man from the West, and at the same time Nelson's cleverness was, judging from the first flood of reports, met by the solid little chap from Gowanus.

I listened to the reading of the dispatches with intense interest and confess that for a while I was puzzled. I was "up in the air." The idea of a pugilist who was reputed to be "all in" recovering from and sending a man like Nelson to the kingdom come of scrapdom seemed impossible. Yet Terry was there with the wallop, and if he had crossed one of the 40-horsepower slams over in the Battling One's jaw he would make the traditions of the ring look like a piece of hamburger steak.

When the fifth round started I guess the whole bunch clustered arou[nd the in]struments in the office kinder fe[...] It looked like horse and horse, [...] the operator pulled the paper [...] machine and said: "The bell," [...] that the next round would settl[e it] with a knockout or on points. [...]

We must have new heroes, [...] ones must stand for the push[...] pedestal. Terry may be the sa[me ...] he used to be, but a new star [...] This is no knock on the boy f[rom Brook]lyn. He's a wonder—he's alm[ost a mira]cle in the flesh. How a man w[hose physi]cal condition was supposed t[...] could, in such a short time, [...] self into the shape he attaine[d ...] is startling to me. It's like [...] ing of the bibulous bipeds, I [...] "All whiskey's good, but some'[...]

If you want my opinion, he[...]

Terry is a great, a marvell[ous ...] with powers of recuperation th[...] one, but Nelson is a greater.

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"A BATTLE FOR MILLIONS"

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$100 to Those Who Guess What Happens in the Final Chapter

First prize....$50 Fourth prize...$5
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CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

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All you have to do to win a prize is to guess best on Saturday what happens in the last chapter.

No answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

By Jacques Futrelle,

Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.

Synopsis.

BURLINGAME PRESCOTT is "king" of State street. In the financial world he is equally respected and feared. His wealth runs up to the hundreds of millions, much of which is involved in Union Copper.

At the age of sixty he is advised by his physician to take a much needed rest. He decides to leave Boston on his yacht Lady Mary and spend a week at Bermuda.

As soon as he goes away, Bart Wingate, another powerful operator on the "street," who has frequently been defeated in financial battles by Prescott, decides to attack Union Copper.

Arnold Hathaway, the young partner of Prescott, learns of this and calls to his aid Philip Bardolph, a noted detective of the financial district. These two plan to fool Wingate in believing that Prescott did not leave Boston.

Bardolph, disguised as Prescott, is seen by one of Wingate's spies; the voice of Prescott is heard in his private office; a letter signed by him is received by Wingate and a check with the same signature is cashed by the same man. Then the contemplated coup which would have ruined Prescott is called off by Wingate.

PART 4.

PHILIP BARDOLPH remained in Bart Wingate's private office for more than an hour. They talked earnestly and in low tones; surprise in Wingate's manner gave way to exultation. When at last Bardolph had finished and arose, picking up his hat, Wingate took out his check book.

"Just a minute," he said, and he scribbled in the book. Then he tore it out, folded it across once and handed it to Bardolph. The detective opened it. It was a check for $50,000.

"Thank you," said Bardolph.

"If all goes well there will be another for the same amount for you," said Wingate.

"It can't go anyway but well," replied the detective, positively. "What I have told you is absolutely correct. Anything you may do as a result of it depends upon yourself."

The detective went away. Wingate rushed out and spread good tidings among those men forming the pool against Prescott.

"The fox has been trapped," was the word he sent forth. "Hathaway has fallen down. Now we have the chance."

Early that evening the men who were in the conspiracy against the absent financier met in Wingate's apartments, and for hours they discussed their plans for the morrow. At the end of the consultation several large checks were drawn and passed over to Wingate, after which the party dispersed.

Next day broke in State street without the slightest indication of the vast upheaval that was planned to come later. Spies for Wingate saw again the muffled man leave the cab in front of the Prescott offices and enter, and there were half a dozen other incidents which would tend to make them believe that Prescott was at his desk again. But for some reason they paid no heed to these things; they were moving by reason of a superior knowledge.

Perhaps one of the most disturbed men in the financial district was young Hathaway, the partner of Prescott. From the moment he appeared at his office, under the eyes of the spies of the other faction, there were wrinkles of worry in his brow. He was there for half an hour, then went away. One of the spies followed him and saw him enter a telegraph office.

"I am very anxious to get a wireless message to a yacht which is somewhere off the Atlantic coast," Hathaway told the clerk while the spy sauntered up with ears wide open. "It is absolutely necessary. I have tried several times from Siasconset, and now I would like to know if you can suggest any other way that the operator on the wireless might be picked up from shore, or from another vessel."

"If the Siasconset man doesn't get an answer I can suggest nothing further except that you order the message duplicated from the other wireless stations along the coast," replied the clerk.

"Will you do that for me?" asked Hathaway eagerly.

"Yes," said the clerk.

The message was written and delivered to the clerk, together with a substantial check to cover the expense of the effort.

"If you can reach him any way," said Hathaway, "there will be no objection to what it might cost. There are millions involved."

"We'll do the best we can, sir," replied the clerk.

Hathaway had hardly reached his office against before this conversation was before Bart Wingate. The spy had rushed to him immediately after leaving the telegraph office. Wingate listened with a smile.

"The storm breaks at 11 o'clock to-day," he said musingly. "I don't think even a wireless could save Prescott now. It's about half-past 10 o'clock. By 2 it should all be over."

Detective Bardolph was waiting for Hathaway at his office. With him was another man, apparently a stranger to Hathaway.

"Mr. Hathaway, this is Mr. Francis," he introduced him. "He will act for me from now on. He is entirely in my confidence and understands the affair perfectly. I shall be around until about 11 to-day, but after that will pass out of the case, so far as appearances go, until it is all over."

"Does Mr. Francis know that Mr. Prescott isn't here?" asked Hathaway a little nervously, "and the trick we are working to fool the other side?"

"Yes, he knows," said Bardolph. "You may trust him absolutely. That attack won't come at all now; Wingate's crowd is absolutely convinced that Prescott is here and they won't dare to do anything."

Bardolph went away and Hathaway and Francis remained in close conference for several minutes. Immediately after leaving the young financier Francis did something which would probably have puzzled his employer had he known.

He called a cab and drove rapidly away. The cab rushed off on an erratic course, winding about for fifteen minutes or more. Francis glanced back several times from the window, then finally spoke to the driver out the window and the cab rushed away in a new direction. It pulled up in front of the offices of Wingate & Jones.

Francis leaped out and rushed inside. Wingate was just going out.

"It's all right," Francis said to Wingate, hurriedly. "It was perfectly easy. Bardolph introduced me and in five minutes I was in Hathaway's confidence. He is a fool. He has no intention of doing anything. He is merely sitting still awaiting the slaughter. He is firmly convinced that you will do nothing because he thinks he has made you believe that Prescott is here."

"Good, good," exclaimed Wingate. "That's all. The crash will be on in five minutes."

From his office Wingate went to the Stock Exchange. There he met and had a short conference with his partner, Jones, and half a dozen others who were waiting.

"Everything ready?" asked Wingate, finally.

"Perfectly," replied Jones.

"Then let her go," instructed Wingate.

Five minutes later the exchange was in a turmoil over Union Copper. The Wingate crowd had let loose on it; millions were being cast into the exchange to hammer it down. Wingate stood by watching it, with a gleam of triumphant malignancy in his eyes.

The shock of the onset for a moment had no effect, then Union Copper began to drop off a quarter of a point at a time. The roar in the exchange was growing every minute; those who did not know what was happening stood still and listened in amazement. Then the word raced around.

"Wingate has jumped Prescott!"

Union Copper was down a point and a half when Hathaway rushed into the exchange in great excitement. He flashed past Wingate, who smiled pleasantly, then suddenly the younger man turned back to him.

"You are doing this, I suppose?" he exclaimed.

Wingate laughed outright.

Hathaway turned away angrily and strode across the exchange. Near Jones he had seen the detective, Bardolph, who stared at him with glassy eyes. He went straight to this man on whom he had depended, and shook his clenched fist in his face.

"You betrayed me!" he exclaimed violently. "You sold out to Wingate!"

"Well?" asked Bardolph; and he smiled cynically.

Hathaway's eyes were glittering and his hands were clenched.

"It's ruin, ruin, ruin," he gasped.

Jones turned and looked at him a moment, then turned back to where the speculation-crazed brokers were hammering at him.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Send a Rhyme to the Limerick Man

The Victims:

To-day.
JOHN B. MORAN.

To-morrow,
MAYOR FITZGERALD.

Saturday.
THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Monday.
CHARLES M. DRAPER.

Tuesday.
JAMES M. CURLEY.

Wednesday.
BATTLING NELSON.

THE Limerick Contest begins to-day. New England is full of Limerick writers. The Limerick Editor is beginning to earn his salary. Have you tried your hand in the competition?

District Attorney John B. Moran is the victim of the ready pens of the poets to-day. To-morrow Mayor Fitzgerald will get his. Each day will be given up to one candidate for honors. The writer of the best Limerick each day will receive a prize of $2.

Send your Limerick to Limerick Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Nos. 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

Here are some of the offerings on John B. Moran:

There's a gent in our town named Moran,
Who will do some great things, if he can,
But I guess it's skiddoo.
Twenty-three, John, for you.
For the Touraine still rushes the can.
WALTER L. COBURN, No. 311 Summer street, Boston.

There's a man who loves to indict,
Do wrong and he'll surely fight,
He's our John B. Moran.
You can bet all you can.
He'll be there to the finish all right.
A. H. LEVY, Hanover and Portland streets, Boston.

A smart little chap is "Moran,"
He hoodwinked them all when he "ran,"
He has "Fitz" and his Bs,
With Lawson's proxies,
On the blink, when he ducks for his man.
G. W. DOYLE, 288 Commercial street, city.

They used to call Chelsea quite slow,
But nowadays it don't seem to be so.
And one John B. Moran
Will find out if he can
Who are grafters, and out they will go.
LESLIE A. WILSON, 44 Elliot street, Boston.

Skidoo! There's a big bogie man
In Boston named John B. Moran.
He peeks thro' the screens,
Oh, shades of baked beans!
Watch out! He'll catch you if he can.
B. NICHOLSON, 34 Prescott street, Worcester, Mass.

There's a man known as John B. Moran,
Who says: "I'll do all I can
To take down the screens
In this city of beans;
For the police I don't care a clam.
ESTELLE R. WINTER, No. 200 Kittredge street, Roslindale.

There's a lawyer we set as much store on
As the Mussulman does on his Koran.
Hear the grafters' loud wail
As their faces grow pale:
"Oh, Why did they 'lect John B. Moran?"
FRANK LINDEN, Lymansville, R. I.

There's a hustler who dares, named Moran,
He opened things here with a slam,
And for all that his shout
Made no great stir about
He'll never lie down like a lamb.
H. A. BENNETT, No. 55 Heath street, Somerville.

John Moran is a lawyer of means,
And has done honest work where there's beans.
He said to the Commissioners,
"Without your permission, sirs,
I'll get busy and break all the screens."
E. L. WEATHERBEE, No. 183 Austin street, Worcester.

Said Moran: "I have purchased some grease,
To apply to the Board of Police.
I will give them a rub
And around this old Hub
Those gross violations will cease."
M. J. O'MALLEY, No. 236 Woodlawn street, Clinton.

When Moran gave the meaning of "graft,"
It made Chelsea's aldermen daft.
Says he, "We've the 'key,'
Now do like 'John D.'
And float out into space on a raft."
L. SEAVER FITCH, No. 31 Central street, Providence, R. I.

No flies are on J. B. Moran.
The place that he fills fits the man
He will fight day and night,
To drive graft out of sight
So, too, will Hearst's AMERICAN.
W. H. GOODALL, No. 3 Bowdoin street.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

Synopsis.

JACK HARKAWAY was not easily discouraged, but when he found himself captured by the polar natives and condemned to death he began to think New York would look mighty homelike. Separated from Larsen and Kodio, his chances of finding fame and fortune at the North Pole seemed to be pretty small.

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CHAPTER VIII.

In an Icy Tomb

THE calm, passionless deliberation of these Northmen was a thing with which Jack was not prepared to cope.

Hitherto his life had been threatened by men blind with anger, and consequently easy to deal with.

But his present captors bore no ill-will toward him personally.

They were able to think clearly. They had no desire for revenge.

Their only purpose was to get rid of a danger they believed menaced the freedom of their polar home, and they intended to do it quietly and in order.

What would have been the consequences had not nature intervened are easy to foresee.

Jack's life would have been quietly snuffed out and this present story of his adventures would have been brought suddenly to an end.

It was decided that the best way to kill Jack was to place him at a little distance and hurl the bone spears at him.

The Northmen were very proud of their proficiency with these spears, which, as Jack afterwards learned, they used with deadly accuracy.

He was accordingly taken a little distance up a hill and told to stand still.

He knew that to disobey would be useless, and his effort at argument told him that any more talk would be futile. Indeed, he could see that from their point of view his captors were perfectly right in desiring his death.

With a high-beating heart he took up the position assigned him and faced the spearmen, who were preparing for their throws a few rods away.

But suddenly the great iceberg began to shiver. There was a noise like the booming of many cannon, and with a final great crack the berg split apart, while a big mountain-like mass of ice behind Jack came tumbling down over his head.

He was thrown flat on the land by the jar, and this saved his life, for he landed in a little hollow and the falling mountain passed over his head.

But when he was able to realize what had happened he saw that he was little better off than he was before, for he was completely imprisoned by thousands of tons of ice, forming a great mass above him and slowly sinking into the very pit that had been his refuge.

To Be Continued.

WANT AND NEED.

There's a big difference between what a baby wants and what he needs. Deny him the one, give him the other. Most babies need Scott's Emulsion—it's the right thing for a baby. It contains a lot of strength-building qualities that their food may not contain. After a while they get to want it. Why? Because it makes them comfortable. Those dimples and round cheeks mean health and ease. Scott's Emulsion makes children easy; keeps them so, too.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

HAIR GROWTH



Promoted by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, the purest and sweetest of emollient skin cures. This treatment allays itching irritations, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies, and beautifies, and makes the hair grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray



The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

For sale by Prescott Bros., 159 Summer st.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; F. M. Gardner Co., 1525 Washington st., 77 Tremont st., 867 Harrison av.

Free Electric Belt for Men



until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

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"A good beer is as nutritious as fruit. Fermented liquors, taken in moderation, increase the secretion of the digestive juices and promote the solution of food. A good beer partakes in all the advantages of the alcoholic beverages and at the same time, usefully quenches the thirst by its more abundant amount of water."

Pfaff's Lager

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Take two Beecham's Pills on retiring and avoid any ill effects from a late meal. Then you will sleep soundly, awaken with a clear head and a high opinion of the great stomach remedy,

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Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

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"Thorp," 2799 Boston.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Four Final and Farewell Appearances Here of
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Tonight at 8, Only Time in KING RICHARD III.; Friday at 8:15, Last Time in THE SCARLET LETTER; Saturday Mat. at 2, BEAU BRUMMEL; Saturday (Farewell) Night at 8:15, in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. These will be Mr. Mansfield's last appearances in Boston.
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THE TITLE MART
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AUTOMOBILE AND POWER BOAT SHOW
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Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
March 19—The Edge of the Storm.

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE WICKLOW POSTMAN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** THURSDAY, MARCH 15

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 15, 1900

You Speak of "Human Refuse," Mr. Belmont. WHAT ARE YOU?

Isn't ANY IMMIGRANT as Good, Perhaps, as YOURSELF?

An institution calling itself "The Civic Federation," organized to break up unions and re-establish scab labor throughout the country, publishes a sheet called "The National Civic Federation Review."

This Review publishes reports of a debate in which shared August Belmont, the professional union breaker and champion employer of CHEAP, NON-ORGANIZED LABOR in the United States.

Let us look for a moment at the speech of August Belmont.

What he wants, of course, is plenty of cheap labor. If a man gets married he can't live on Belmont's non-union wages. If he has self-respect he finds it hard to put up with the arrogance and long hours of the Rothschilds' scab manager. So Belmont wants as many cheap workers as he can get.

He once got a lot of "union" leaders into a preliminary discussion of Chinese immigration. It was a good thing to have union labor, through its leaders, even admit that there MIGHT BE DOUBT ABOUT CHINESE EXCLUSION.

On the occasion mentioned August Belmont talked rather cunningly. He made a fine profession of open-mindedness, that others might rise to ask for what he REALLY WANTED.

We cull from his speech for your edification this gem.

Said Belmont, the high aristocrat, with a proud lineage running back one entire generation:

"For years Europe gladly dumped her human refuse in OUR lap, and WE housed and fed and clothed it."

DID we, Mr. Belmont? Who, in Heaven's name, is "WE"?

Who authorized YOU to speak for "WE"?

Have you forgotten so soon that YOUR FATHER was an immigrant?

He was a good man and a good citizen. That is admitted, despite the fact that his memory has been injured by having dedicated to it the Belmont racetrack, where clerks are taught to rob their employers.

But in what way was YOUR FATHER necessarily better than any other Jewish immigrant? You say:

"Customs foreign to us and calculated to sap our national vigor are brought to our shores."

REALLY! Who IS "US"? And why do you worry about "our national vigor"?

When you talk of "customs foreign to us" you talk very much like the know-nothings that would belittle the Jewish and other immigrants and that resent their action in sticking faithfully to their religion.

Mr. Belmont, don't worry about immigrants "sapping our national vigor." YOU, as Nature has willed it, are about one foot shorter than the average. If "US" can stand that, "US" can stand a few more immigrants—they don't ALL run to seed so much in one generation, thank Providence.

YOUR immigrant father, luckily for you, was made agent of the Rothschilds, and you have got a first-class pew in a first-class Protestant Episcopal Church. It is a long hop from the Ghetto, the talith and the praying shawl to a Protestant Episcopal pew. But don't look down on those that have stuck to their ancestry and their religion. Don't assume that, because a man is faithful to memories of four thousand years, he must necessarily "sap our national vigor."

Should you—with no Rothschild backing, no profitable racetracks, no shameful mergers to bolster you up—try open, EVEN competition with the immigrant, you might not come out so well.

There are thousands of Russian, Polish and German Jews that could be robbed of all YOUR ability and never miss it. The public schools have, at the top of many classes, young Jews that will never own an Episcopalian pew, but that will be powerful and useful here, through their descendants, long after people shall have forgotten you, and your ONE-GENERATION aristocracy, and your public gambling dives called racetracks, and your "mergers."

Go slowly in denouncing the immigrant, Mr. Belmont.

His son may turn out better than you have done—he does turn out better than that, usually.

Human beings may be poor without being necessarily "human refuse."

A Jewish immigrant may respect his fathers, the traditions to which he owes all that he is, and yet NOT "sap our national vigor."

A Jewish immigrant can keep out of the racetrack swindling business, even out of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and yet be a perfectly respectable American.

It was a little hard on your honored vice-president, Gompers—himself an immigrant—for you to attack his class in that way, was it not? If you will do YOUR duty, if you will be satisfied with the millions that the intelligence of your father, the Rothschilds and Ryan have given you, you will do well. If you will kindly stop grinding down your workmen, stop your shamefully low wages and long hours, stop your railroad accidents, that kill passengers for economy, the public will dispense with your lectures on government and immigration. You think people want your OPINIONS, evidently. If you had clearer vision—the intelligence, for instance, and the American instinct of the average young Jewish immigrant in the American public high school—you would know what the public really DOES think of you, and you would worry.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD---



1—*After you had met some funny little chaps a long time ago (a la Rip Van Winkle).*

2—*And you had drunk the health of the funny little chaps (same as Rip Van Winkle did).*

3—*And you had laid down to take a good nap (just like Rip Van Winkle).*

4—*If you woke up about twenty years later and found that the funny little chaps had grown as above? Wouldn't it make your whiskers FALL OUT?*

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS



They Do Some Wonderful Stunts on Skates

The City of a Dream

By Wex Jones

"How is it," I asked my guide, as we walked through a densely-populated quarter of the city, "that these streets, where only poor people live, should be as well paved as those where the wealthy have their homes?"

"How is it?" echoed my guide. "Of course these streets are looked after more than the others, because a greater number of persons live on them. That is why the city put wood blocks in here."

"It must have been a difficult thing to get such action taken by a city government."

"How could it be difficult?" asked my guide. "It's obviously to the advantage of the people, and the aldermen and other city officials take office for the sole purpose of doing the public good."

"That's exactly the same purpose some of them used to have in the Boston I know," said I, "and they'd do the public good, but in a different sense."

"They're all servants of the public now," said my guide. "Ever since the city took over the subway and the elevated the old idea has been dying out. Rich men don't need looking after so much as the poor, in the main idea. Take parks, for instance; they're kept up for the people that can't go to Florida when it's cold, or to the mountains when it's warm."

"But it must cost a lot of money."

"Sure, but the city has it. The man with money has to pay his fair share of taxes, and then we're not building subways to give away."

"They used to say that such a thing as running the city on money from wealthy pockets would 'endanger the city's commercial supremacy.'"

"For a while that cry was heard," said my guide. "It soon died out, however, and the city government now aims altogether at giving a fair chance to live decently to the greatest number of people. Financial or any other personal consideration wouldn't affect any official's vote or decision."

"Financial consideration never did affect an alderman's vote," said I, "but now and then there were—well—coincidences."

Naught so vile that on the earth doth live
But to the earth some special good doth give.
SHAKESPEARE.

Modernized Spelling

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

ANDREW CARNEGIE has contributed to the spelling reform movement —thereby assuring it of success.—News Item.

2 LATE I morn the day I spent, not wyzly, but 2 wel,
When but a yung and guileless yuth, in lurning how to spel,
4 skoolboys of the modern tru by learn-ed men r bid
2 spel the English langwij like good old Josh Billings did.
My dixunary's throne asyd, and I just feel arownd
Rel I start to rite a wurd, and spel it by the sownd.

AND yet I sumhow do not think that this new fashyund stile
Will b adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littul while;
4 what a parson wunc has larned it's pritty safe 2 bet,
Will prktly b an useful lot on rubbish 2 4get.
4 instanc, the wun's skolarship a re-legged 4 and aft,
Stil *l-i-n-a-n-c-e* kontinyus 2 spel graft.

A RITER need not stop to think abowt his speling long.
No mater how he spels a wurd, justso he spels it yong.
TomSO, tysis and the rest that gused 2 maz Jim owt,
He just can rite rite off the reel without the slitest dowt.
And yet, altho I must konfess the system's pritty fine,
I dont think that Depew and Pat ian lurn to spel rezine.

THEN back to Noah Webster and the good old-fashioned days
When one must learn to spell one word a dozen different ways.
If "right" or "ecrite" or "rite" is right, though learning may come slow,
We surely get our money's worth in knowing that we know.

Could atoms which, with undirected flight,
Roam'd through the void and ranged the realms of night,
In order march, and to their posts advance,
Led by no guide but undesigning chance?
SIR R. BLACKMORE.

Little Editorials from the People

WOMAN OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a constant reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN. It is a subwaukee paper, and furnishes abundant food for thought. I believe it has advanced many good ideas, though sometimes I approve and sometimes disapprove its suggestions. I believe it is a thought compeller, and indolence of thought is probably the nursery of all evils.

I have noted that women journalists figure largely in your paper. It would seem as if you gave women credit for power of thought. But I was not prepared for the bold avowal of faith in granting to woman an equal right and voice in the making of laws by which we are governed. I think that is a step in advance of the era, and I am a woman, too.

Lynn. L. FAIRBANKS.

TRIBUTE FROM A CONVERT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have often thought I would express just a thought about your splendid paper. I am a convert as one of its constant readers, like thousands of others I am firm in the faith that it's the best all-round newspaper printed in New England. It gives answer to the great unrest and heart-throbs of daily life among the common people. Your editorial about "Buying Real Estate" is a stimulant for the economical young man to secure a real nest egg for a "rainy day."

GUY A. CLIFFORD.

Roxbury.

SOME LIVE WIRE DON'TS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here are just a few electrical hints that may be worth some space, following the deaths caused by wires in the past few days:

Don't touch any wire hanging in the street with your bare hands while you stand on the ground.

Don't forget that in case some one is shocked and in contact with the wire the electricity will pass through his body to you if you touch him while standing on the ground.

Get a dry stick or board and pull wire away, or stand on a chair or box.

Remember that electricity will not flow through dry wood.

Don't think because you have rubbers on that you can take hold of a wire, as they are very little protection.

Don't think that because a wire has covering on it you can handle it. All wires should be treated as bare.

J. L. C.

Quincy.

SOCIAL, NOT BUSINESS AFFAIR

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I would like to deny a report that the Car and Locomotive Painters' Union, 238, were in a joint meeting with the Bay State and Star of the East unions. The members of 238 were simply invited to their joint social. There is no understanding whatever between the Brotherhood of Carmen and 238 of Car and Locomotive Painters.

I. W. LAWRENCE,
President of the Car and Locomotive Union, 238.